FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1953

## State Tax Levy Set At 5.75 Mills

## Violation Charged



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AWAIT POW-No matter when Lt. Armando Arias, a prisoner of war in Korea since November, 1950, returns to his Los Angeles home, it's going to be Christmas time. His wife and three sons, Robert, 14, Ronald, 10, and Armando It., 4. have been putting his presents under the Christmas tree for three years and then carefully storing them in a closet. Now, with the signing of the truce in the Korean War and the imminent exchange of prisoners, they're hoping he'll be home soon to open the gaily-wrapped packages. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

### School Board's Request Approaches \$4 Million

More Asked For This Year Than Taxes Brought In Under Old 1952 Mill Levy

The Lincoln School Board has asked Lancaster County for \$151,842.94 more in tax money for this next fiscal year than was raised for them by taxation last year—and included no interest payments in its request.

The total request, filed Tuesday with the County Commis- effect at 10 o'clock Monday down sioners and County Clerk J. P. Morgan, is \$3,945,478.58

on property valuations of \$136.-070,145 brought in \$3,793,635.64 Alliance Gets for School District No. 1.

The 1953 levy cannot be determined until County Assessor Arthur Davis has final decree figures from the State Board of Heat To Ease Equalization-rumored to be increased for Lincoln-on all property in District No. 1.

The 1952 figure included interest payments of \$68,035.07 which long drink to Nebraska's parched were raised by a .5 levy. The fields-fell Tuesday night as the 1953 request includes no payment of interest on bonds issued

Break-down of 1953 requests ease up some Wednesday,

The amounts raised by 1952 taxation and the levy necessary

\*3.265.683.48 24.00 mills Neligh, and Norfolk had thunder and lightning during the evening Some rain approach 204.105.22 1.50 mills ning. Some rain apparently fell north of Norfolk.

### **Water Claims** Omaha Youth At Topeka Pool

TOPEKA, Kan. (A)-A 14- of the state by Wednesday. year-old Omaha, Neb., school student drowned Tuesday forecast for the south and west while swimming in a pool at a Wednesday and Wednesday

He was identified as Roger Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Chambers of Omaha. He was in Topeka visiting a sister, Mrs. Thomas Berberich. The boy was pulled from the Tuesday were at Grand Island,

pool by a lifeguard after he was Lexington, Imperial and Norspotted underneath the water by folk. Omaha had 99 and Lincoln an onlooker.

### 'Deceased' Former Legislator Gets 'Kind Words' While Living

tribute to deceased former members of the Nebraska Legislature passed at the last session has brought a response from one of those memorialized.

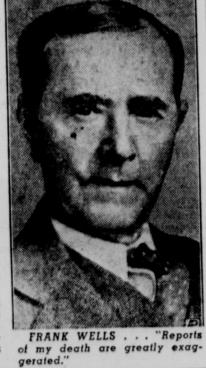
Franklin Stewart Wells, 89, Fairbury, wrote to Clerk Hugo Srb and recognized the kind words said about him but said, he felt like Mark Twain under similar circumstances when he said "reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

The memorial was sent to Sen. Wells' wife, who, he reported,

has been dead for 10 years.

Wells served 10 years in the
lower house of the bi-cameral
from 1923 to 1933 and then one term in the Senate after being chairman of the appropriations committee during his last term in the House. He served in the Unicameral during its first ses-

A farmer, he has always been in public affairs and served 35 years as a school board member and seven years as assessor. In the bi-cameral he was elected as a Democrat.



heavy rain that lasted from 8

A windstorm was reported at

You could have baked a cake

in nature's oven at many places

p.m. to about midnight.

to the 90s southwest.

Nebraska congressmen Tuesday voted with the House majority which passed a bill to admit 217,000 refugees to the United States. They were Reps. Curtis, Hruska and Miller.

Globe Cleaning & Laundry
Ask your bonded routeman about
the summer special. 2-6755.—Ad. At Winterhalter's Thursday—Ad. Rep. H
minority.
All are
Page 3.) All are Republicans. (Story on

Made By Red Team

### Communists Say Truce Violated On 8 Occasions

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) INS) - The Communists charged today that Allied troops violated the Korean armistice on eight separate occasions in the first 36 hours

Allied generals before whom the charges were placed at the second meeting of the Military Armistice Commission said they were simply 'allegations" and needed further investigation.

harmony since Allied and Com- States, 37 minutes faster than it route. A British-built twin-en- days of combat training. munist commanders signed the armistice agreement Monday

North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, senior Communist member of the 10-man Military Armistice Commission, leveled the Red charges during the commission's 82-minute meeting at Panmunjom this morning. Maj. Gen. Blackshear M

Bryan, senior Allied commissioner, told newsmen after the

"We were accused of viola-tions this morning. These were allegations, broad and general and nothing serious."

First Charges

since the cease-fire went into Bryan described the alleged violations as "random shots"

and "a couple of aircraft (that) supposedly infringed on the (buffer) zone." "None has been substantiated. consider them broad allega-

tions and we asked for additional information on which to base further action. Later, an allied spokesman

elaborated on the charges. He said that the Reds accused the Allies of permitting three miliweather bureau predicted that tary aircraft to circle and reconthe late July heat wave would noiter the buffer zone, of firing four military shells after the cease-fire and of firing four artillery shells after the cease-\$3.370.861.92 Alliance, where an estimated fire and of firing three machine three to four inches fell in a gun bullets after the cease-fire.

### Pullback Of Armies Is Rushed

in Nebraska Tuesday, with the SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP) The 8th Army today reportedly temperature reaching a state high of 101 at North Platte. Several other points had 100-degree ternization with the Reds as the massive withdrawal of Allied and Communist Armies reached full swing across the Korean and east is slated to cover most

Scattered thundershowers are mountainous front came reports of close and amicable contactswhere furious and bitter fighting raged only days and weeks Highs Wednesday were to

"Hey, GI," shouted some Senator's wife, Martha, was range from the 80s northeast Korean soldiers in the Heartbreak Ridge area, "no more shoot shoot. We both go home!" At Outpost Hedy, in the U.S. Marines' Western Front sector, one Leatherneck produced a trumpet and rendered a few jazz tunes while a group of Chinese only 20 yards away listened

raptly and grinned.

Allied and Communist troops exchanged pleasantries as they worked at demolishing bunkers and filling trenches in the 21/2-mile - wide demilitarized

Roads from the front to the ton. rear were jammed with Allied vehicles loaded with troops, equipment and supplies. Behind party stalwart, said: once fiercely-contested Bunker Hill on the Western Front the Chinese Reds were seen loading mule trains with equipment.

A spokesman said the evacua-

would be accomplished "well within the deadline" of 10 days stipulated in the armistice agreement. The withdrawal of armies of each side 11/4 miles from the truce demarcation line must be completed by 10 o'clock Thursday night (7 a.m., Thursday, CST).

### 3 Nebraskans Vote For New Refugee Bill WASHINGTON (AP) - Three

Rep. Harrison voted in the

you. Find the trailer home of your choice in Class 24 of the Want Ads. Adv.



ATLANTIC FLIGHT-Parachute blossoms out from tail of U. S. Air Force B-47 jet bomber to brake its landing speed as it comes in at Fairford, Eng., Air Force Base after record-breaking flight Tues-

was one of the pair that broke Atlantic records Tuesday. Another, taking off from Goose Bay. Labrador, some 400 miles northeast of Limestone, crossed in 4 hours and 14 minutes. (AP Wire-

### Jet Streaks Across Atlantic In Less Than 5 Hours; Man's Fastet Crossing

It was man's fastest crossing The 6-engine Boeing - built

bomber latched on to previously charted winds of up to 104 miles an hour at altitudes of about six miles to better the previous record from the' U.S. Air Force base at Limestone, in northern Maine, to this air base 80 miles west of London. The average speed for the 2,925 - mile flight was Labrador.

ing from tactics of the old sail- flew here from Goose Bay, Lab- and study problems involved in rador, some 2,480 miles, in 4 the transfer of the 305th Wing ing ships-zipped from Maine to hours, 14 minutes for an average to Fairford later this year. The England Tuesday in 434 hours. speed of 611 miles an hour.

> gine Canberra jet bomber once 605 miles an hour. Routes Surveyed

Base, Tampa, Fla.

new wing will relieve the RT The Air Force said this was B47s of the 306th Wing, which It was the first note of disof the Atlantic from the United the fastest known time for the came here early in June for 90 \$1,184,774 in lapsed balances left some reporters of state gov-The Limestone - to - Fairford

flew much the same route from plane was commanded by Lt. Labrador at an average speed of Col. James M. Smith of Austin, Tex., commanding officer of the 366th Squadron in the 305th, Both B47s are from the 305th Wing. Bomb Wing, MacDill Air Force | The previous record for the

Limestone to Fairford flight was The wing commander, Col. set by a B47 of the 306th Bomb Elliott Vandevanter Jr., of Alex- Wing in five hours 22 minutes, andria, Va., flew the plane from an average speed of 580 miles an

### Lake McConaughy Water Going Fast OGALLALA, Neb. (P) - The (Tri-County) Public Power and is being let out every 24 hours 729; a half mill levy for a teach- the changes they had made in water level in Lake McConaughy Irrigation district have reduced to cover 8,000 acres to a depth of

The Red allegations were the reservoir's water supply to is being lowered at the rate of rest presented by either side nee the cease-fire went into first presented by either side 4,000 cubic feet per second.

county's crop right now is on

The damage to Fillmore Coun-

ty corn from high temperatures

and winds Tuesday was typical

of the beating administered to

corn over most of the state dur-

ing the day. It came at a time

when crops experts were warn-

ing that on such a day a field of corn can consume more than

Lindstrom said that the county

has received only local rains in

the last week, these ranged from

a quarter of an inch up to two

and one-half inches in places.

And the condition of the corn

is just as varied. As Lindstrom

put it, "We have corn that won't

make anything, some that will

be poor and some that will be

(See story on condition of

state corn crop on page 6.)

Today's Chuckle

It certainly pays to advertise.

There are twenty-six mountains

good if we get rain soon."

and good production.

.30 inch of moisture.

## Failure, Success Margin Slim As Cornland Is Baked By Heat

By JOHN SWANSON Star Farm Editor

GENEVA, Neb .- Looking over a field of corn baking in near 100 degree temperature Tuesday, Fillmore County Agent Ivar

## Sen. Taft Growing Weaker

Ohioan Able To Take Little Nourishment

NEW YORK (A)—Sen. Robert

A. Taft, whose condition took a can consume 30 inch of moisture turn for the worse Tuesday after on a scorching, windy day means days of optimistic reports, Tues- that only 10 such days would use night was reported "generally up the benefits of a 3-inch rain.

An announcement late Tuesday night said Senator Taft was "resting a little more comfort-

A hospital spokesman said the brought to his in Colorado higher than Pike's



hospital. Mrs. Taft suffered a stroke some time ago and gets now around only

bedside dur- Peak.

wheel chair. She was flown here from Washing-

New York Hospital, in a report on the Ohio Republican 'Senator Taft's condition con-

tinues to be unsatisfactory. He has been able to take very little nourishment and is generally weaker. He is experiencing no pain and has no fever.' The report was signed by Dr.

Claude E. Forkner, attending physician who also is on the staff of the hospital. A hospital spokesman said no further report was expected to be made Tuesday night.

Taft has been treated for a hip ailment, and underwent an exploratory operation at the hospital July 8 Afterward it was reported that he stood the operation well, but

there was no disclosure as to what the operation showed nor any clue as to the nature of his

Midway through the dancing Moving A Lot? Take your home right with skirts to reveal the vaudeville Chiffon Ice Cream. Only \$1.06 a

costumes underneath.

Its level last Saturday was Resident Engineer Bernard is coming into the reservoir at down 12 feet from capacity due Donelan reported the water level the rate of about 400 to 500 cuto heavy irrigation demands. The is the lowest in the past three or bic feet per second. He predicted | Fairbury boy needs of the central Nebraska four years. He said enough water the lake level could continue to recede for another 60 days if the The reservoir removal Satur-

day was 3,258 feet compared to 3.270 feet at capacity. At the outlet tower, the depth measured 128 feet compared to a capacity reading of 140 feet. The Tri-County District Tues-

day agreed to supply the Platte "the very edge" between failure Valley District with water until the Platte district has fulfilled its contracts with irrigators.

### The Weather

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Total 1953 precipitation to date, 11.65

98 79 North Platte 99 76 Imperial 99 Sidney 100 75 Scottsbluff 100 71 Norfolk 9 Soo City 1 Williston

### **Property Valuation** Is \$6,741,838,926 Taxable 50 Per Cent Of Value Still Higher

Than Last Year's Total; Levy Slightly Lower

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

The actual valuation of taxable property in Nebraska was fixed by the Board of Equalization at \$6,741,838,926, and a total tax levy was set for this year of 5.75 mills.

The total levy this year is below the 6.98 mill levy charged against state property last year.

Although the valuation of property was set at over six billion dollars, actual taxes this year will be based on 50 per cent of the value, or \$3,370,919,-463, under terms of legislation passed this year. The 50 per cent valuation total, however, is \$283,103,323 more than taxes were assessed against last year, when value was carried at \$3,-087, 816,140.

to consider appropriations from the state general fund by the At the same time another B-47 were designed to survey routes recent session of the Legislature of \$26,246,165. From this the board deducted an estimated \$12,297,715 in receipts expected from cigarette and liquor taxes, drivers' license fees, etc., and moves its mysteries to perform which is still in the state treas- ernment gasping Tuesday.

To the net appropriation, the Robert Crosby, Auditor Ray board added 3 per cent, as re- Johnson, Treasurer Frank Heinquired by law, bringing the total tze, Secretary of State Frank needed to \$13,146,585. To collect Marsh and Tax Commissioner this sum, the board set the levy Norris Anderson, met Monday of 3.90 mills against assessed and voted to raise and lower value.

authorized by the Legislature will add 1.85 mills (which will and fixed the state levy at bring in \$6,236,199 in taxes), \$5.75 per thousand dollars of making the total levy for the assessed valuation which is 50

ter mill levy for the College of is in the state. Medicine and University hospital at Omaha amounting to \$842,- they "released" to newspapers ers' service annuity amounting the various counties but speci-

## **Polio Patient**

POLIO CASES. Week End. Comp. Totals July 25 1953 Total cases in 1952: Lancaster County, 231; Nebraska 2,-

Department of Health. Bruce Galbraith, seven-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. George Galbraith of Fairbury, is reported "doing fine" as a polio patient at Lincoln General Hos-

\*Figures supplied by State

The Fairbury child was admitted to the Lincoln hospital last Friday with a case described as mild.

He was the first polio case re-County, according to the state health department. Nine other new cases last

week-two each in Lancaster ations to newspapers in all parts. and Douglas Counties and one each in Cherry, Platte, Seward, Sheridan and Stanton counties- united wisdom of the board and brought the state total for the attorney general ruled that they year to 84, sharply below the were not official although the 203 cases in the state at this board had voted and a memortime last year. Besides the Fairbury youth,

three Lincoln cases and cases from outstate still are hos- son for permission to inspect the pitalized at Lincoln General. changes, permission was refused. Two Lincoln polio patients are hospitalized at St. Elizabeth. Story on distribution of po-lio funds to counties on page

### 'Nifty Northeasterns' Win 4-H Fun Festival



MUSICAL NOVELTY ACT TOPS SHOW — The Nifty Northeasterns with their unusual costumes walked away the winner Tuesday night of the Lancaster 4-H Share the Fun Festival, Mrs. D. E. Hutchinson is the leader of the group. (Star Photo.) held Aug. 3 at the College o

A musical act with a surprise | Progressive Junior Leaders. More than 200 persons at-tended the festival which fea- Members ending of "dancing mammies" was the winner of the second Lancaster 4-H Share-the-Fun 4-H clubs. Festival Tuesday night at the University of Nebraska College will represent Lancaster at the of Agriculture's Activities Build- District Contest featuring nine

tured 12 skits acted out by local ical act are: Erwina Hutchison

southeastern counties. It will be

mimic act are: skit, seven girls of the Nifty
Northeasterns lifted their long the fine flavor of Roberts Lemon

Mary Ann Macdonald Bill Macdonald Judy Munn

Members of the second-place

Members of the winning mus-

Jane Kramer Virginia Dahl Annette Bitter Jo Anne Jensen Nancy Underwood

### Figures Not 'Released' In setting the levy for the year, the Board of Equalization had Changes Are Set, But By ARCH DONOVAN

State Value

'Minutes Not Approved'

Star Staff Writer

The devious ways in which the state board of equalization The Board, composed of Gov.

certain assessments of various In addition, special mill levies classes of property by counties.

ear 5.75 mills.

The special levies are the quaractual valuation they determined Shortly after noon

Governor's Advice

and open to the public so that it could be copied and presented to Lincoln Star readers in this issue. Tax Commissioner Norris Anderson refused, on advice of the governor, to make them public.

The two board members said they were acting on advice of Attorney General C. S. Beck who ruled that because the min-utes of their Monday meeting had not been approved the records were not public documents.

However, at a 5 p.m. press conference held by Gov. Crosby with members of the board attending, they made public a statement on the total assessed value of the state and the amount of the levy which had been determined the same morning, with minutes of the meeting not approved

Between noon and the afternoon press conference where the ported this year for Jefferson conflicting interpretations of official actions of the board were manifest, press associations had sent the changes in county valuof the state, for release at noon Wednesday, But at 3 p.m. the

Changes Sent Out

andum of their vote taken. When a Lincoln Star reporter four asked Tax Commissioner Ander-The governor was asked for

an explanation of why, if the board had acted Monday and figures had been distributed to the press, the figures should be made public without restriction so they could be printed imme-

Decided Monday

He explained rather lamely as he turned to other members of the board for suggestions that the board decided Monday that they would "release" the figures on Wednesday. "We wanted each paper in the state to get complete information and consult with county officials so they could analyze the assessment before publication," the governor

He explained that it was cus tomary to "release" budget messages of the governor which contain many figures in advance He did not explain that budget messages are subject to change up to the time of delivery to the Legislature, while an official vote had been taken on the assessment figures. Auditor Ray Johnson, the only

board member to aid the governor in his explanation, said the errors might be found before Wednesday noon "release" date. He admitted that two errors had been found Tuesday morning in figures compiled in his office on the amount of appropriations from which the levy was fixed The actions of the board on

Monday were held back from the taxpayers and county officials for an additional 24 hours while figures on the state levy, which had been fixed Tuesday morning Carl Hill and Mildred Witt- after the two errors the auditor half-gallon at your door or favor- muss, assistant county extension reported his office had made Runner up to Nifty Northeast- ite store. Or choose from a vari- agents, were the co-sponsors of publication.

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### Premier De Gasperi **Voted Out**

282-263 Vote Ousts **Pro-West Government** 

ROME (A)-Foes of the left and right ganged up on Premier Alcide de Gasperi's new, pro-Western government in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday and overthrew it, 282-

and Socialists

teamed with Mon archists and Fascists confidence" in de Gasperi in the precariously balanced cham-

The vote was on a question of confidence in de Gasperi's new

It was the first such defeat for the premier, 72, who has held the reins of Italy's governments continuously since Dec. 10, 1945. The new government, formed two weeks ago, was his eighth. De Gasperi needed 273 votes, or half the total 545 votes cast, to stay in office.

### Lincoln Base **Funds Receive** Senate Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Tuesday aproved and sent to the House a bill authorizing \$490,145,930 for scores of military construction projects in this country and overseas including \$15,555,000 for two Nebraska

the Lincoln Air Force Base and \$6,730,000 for Offutt Air Force

The legislation is part of the administration list of "must' bills for Congress to act on before adjournment which is scheduled this week. The bill carries no actual funds, but simply authorizes Congress to vote money for the projects.

### **Wednesday Rites** For J. Woltemade

Funeral services for James Woltemade, 68, 2627 A, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hodgman-Splain Chapel, Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating. A retired cigar maker and

restaurant operator, Mr. Wolte-made died Monday in Lincoln where he lived all his life. He was a member of Lincoln

Elks Lodge.

Louise of Lincoln, Mrs. W. R. woodard of Los Angeles Calif Woodard of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. A. C. Payne of Santa Monica, Calif.: two brothers, be Otto of Lincoln and George of Eldon, Mo., and several nieces and nephews including William E. Woltemade of Lincoln.

Burial will be at Wyuka.



burg. Germany dock workers unload crates of food from the U.S. treighter American Inventer for shipment to hungry East Berlin and the Soviet Zone of Germany. Crates are part of the 2.800 tons of lood carried by the freighter. Food includes flour, skimmed milk, lard, coffee and cocoa beans. It was planned to ship the food to Berlin by air. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt Tuesday

### News Around The Globe

### **Control Switch Possible**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Far-reaching changes in the national political scene could result if Sen. Robert A. Taft's illness should force him out of the Senate permanently.

For one thing, the Democrats could wind up in control Work On Salt of the Senate, although most of them would be reluctant to take over that control under present circumstances.

At present there are 48 Republican seats, 47 Democratic 398 to finance the Agriculture and the other seat is held by Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon In-

The departure of Taft from the Washington scene where hower. The bill carried \$8,825,000 for he has been a power for so many years would open the way for the Democratic governor of Ohio, Frank J. Lausche, to appoint a Democratic senator to serve until the next general three in Nebraska: Upper Salt classes of property, even after election in November, 1954.

### Gift Food Arrives

TOKYO, Wednesday (P)-The first of 10,000 tons of gift food ordered delivered to South Korea by President Eisenhower was distributed today

The Korean Civil Assistance Command (KCAC) said in a release that 600 tons of rice and C-rations were trucked to wards in Pusan for delivery to the 1,400,000 civilians of that provisional capital.

senhower's news conferences hilltop farm. late in the day to give morning

Press Secretary James C

### Relief Plan Killed WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

ate Appropriations Committee Tuesday voted down a Houseapproved provision giving addi- time this week. tional tax relief to members of

from their income taxes up to must be interpreted by the de-\$3,000 a year for their living ex- partment, he explained. penses in Washington.

### Tobey Rites Held

White House press office was England's foremost statesmen, requested Tuesday to consider was buried Tuesday in a little cost of the projects for the first holding some of President Ei- sun-drenched cemetery near his fiscal

CALCUTTA (INS) - Repation forces.

### Top Brass At Offutt For Tour

Truce Won't Affect Base Here—Twining

OMAHA (A)—The United States' top military leaders ar rived at Offutt Air Force Base Tuesday in an imposing splash of gold braid and decorations, but with a minimum of comment on matters in which they will play a major role.

The joint chiefs of staff arrival at Strategic Air Command headquarters, at the beginning of a four-day inspection tour, was covered by some two dozen dio and TV men.

However, the admirals and generals shied away from ques- presided at the meeting which tions, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway somewhat setting the tone atrice Chamber, called "explorof a simultaneous press conference when he replied: "No comment" to the initial query about

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force cfilef of staff, said that the Korean truce won't affect Air Force plans for the Lincoln Air Force base. It's reactivation will be completed, he said, and at least one bomber wing will be stationed

He also commented that though the Reds are known to committee probably will be set have captured the U.S. radar up. gunsight, there is no evidence that it has been used in Korea.

## **Ike Signs Bill Including Pilot**

Department for the fiscal year the answer to complaints on ending June 30, 1954, was signed taxes over the state. Tuesday by President Eisen-

lion for 50 pilot watershed projects, including the following Creek, Indian Creek and Dry

The language of the bill, which

Members may now deduct which the money may be used, the Statehouse, was followed by the estate after grants of \$1,000 Sandals pointed out that once cluded Beatrice, Columbus, Gradwohl, and a total grant of

allotments are made to the Hastings, region, the regional office in land, Norfolk and Scottsbluff. Benjamin, granddaughter, of turn will make tentative allot-Equal Play Wanted

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year, according to SCS records are: Salt-Wahoo Creek, \$325,000, Indian Creek, \$100,000. Dry Creek, \$75,000.

However, Sandals emphasized that these amounts probably will the Forest Service.



### C.C. Group Makes Tax Study Plans

A preliminary planning ses- fuddled diplomacy. sion by Chamber of Commerce representatives from seven Nebraska cities was held in Lincoln reporters, photographers and ra- Tuesday to consider a study of the tax situation in the state.

Maurice Hevelone of Beatrice John Meehan, also of the Be-

Arch Jarrell of Grand Island was named temporary chairman of an eight-member steering committee, and Meehan was named temporary secretary.

Other members are: Ray Thompson, Hastings.
P. W. Lakers, Columbus.
Carl Aller, Beatrice.
Henry Kosman. Scottsbluff.
Harris Osterberg, Norfolk.
James Harrison. Fremont.
Jarrell said another meeting

will be held in Grand Island later, when a larger steering

At the meeting, C. W. "Red" Motter, Fremont Chamber secretary, presented figures to show what had been done to reduce taxes in Fremont and Dodge

"The answer to lower taxes is less spending of tax money," Motter asserted

Sentiment For Sales Tax The Fremont man said he was amazed" at the sentiment he A bill appropriating \$718,395,- found at the meeting and else- Jansen of Phoenix, Ariz., and under advisement after informwhere in favor of a sales tax as

Meehan said, "we feel there are and six grandchildren. inequities in the share of the tax load being borne by different equalization."

With the drop in personal Although the exact amount of property assessments this year, allocations have not yet been including motor vehicles, a heavdetermined, Kirk Sandals, re- ier burden will fall on real gional water conservation chief, estate, Meehan said. He presaid Tuesday his office expects dicted personal property might the amounts to be known some- carry only 25 per cent of the

The morning meeting, held in limits and defines the manner in the governor's hearing room at is listed as heir to all property o

Among others attending the Park Ridge, Ill.

The initial estimated federal and Arch Jarrell, Grand Island. \$2,000 bequest.

### U.S. 'Drinkers' Paradise, Dry Official Says

East - countries predominately "dry"-think of America "as a drinker's paradise," W. A. Scharffenberg told Seventh Day Adventists Tuesday night.

ment with giving too many cock- tomologist. tail parties, which are being pedaled down by the new adhas experienced so much be-

W. R. French, pastor from Phoenix, Ariz., conducted the regular devotional service to open the third day of the camp meeting early in the morning. Reports on schools through-

out the state were given by teachers and students in a meeting directed by L. G. Cooper, principal of the academy at Shelton.

Other speaker for the day included:

Dr. E. P. Heinric, Lincoln.
L. E. Froom, field secretary of the General Conference.
Carl Sundin, world medical leader.
R. L. Osmunson, Nebraska Youth Discourse. Dr. E. B. Ogden, dean of Union College.

### Mrs. C. Hamilton, Guest In Lincoln, Dies At 72 Years

Mrs. Clara Cecelia Hamilton, 72, of Ferndale, Mich., died Tuesday night in a local hospi-

She was born Feb. 2, 1881. Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Wilson, are two sisters, Mrs. M. Mrs. Charles McDonald of Canton, O.; a daughter, Mrs. Mel-In describing the meeting, called by the Beatrice Chamber, Willaman of North Canton, O.,

### 5 Share Estate Of Mrs. Mayer

The will of Mrs. Rae R. Mayer, who died July 23, 1953, was filed for probate in Lancaster County Court listing a daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren as beneficiaries.

Elaine M. Gradwohl, daughter are made to each of two grand-Chambers represented in- sons, David M. and John M Fremont, Grand Is- \$11,000 is made to Mary Jean

### Lincoln 'Hoppers' Are Grasslands Variety, Not Eaters Of Cropland Those bright-green, inch-long | hopper by decreasing certain

dents have seen in some numbers seases of the hopper. lately are generally of the "grass lands or rangelands" variety.

Some may be migrating east- erally considered as a more damward from drouth-stricken grass aging type. lands of the western states, notably Colorado, and several western Nebraska counties have reported "quite a few," according Charging the State Depart- to a University of Nebraska en-

When these hoppers run short pedaled down by the new ad-ministration," Scharffen berg, traveling up to several hundred executive secretary of the Amer- miles with the wind, but they ican Temperance Society, said it are largely confined to the west- awaiting word from Washington was no wonder that this country ern states of Colorado, Wyoming, on a possible appointment to a Montana, Idaho, and Utah.

> serious problem normally, durgrassland productivity, he ex- by a recent act of Congress, but plained. Generally, Nebraska is indicated he would probably aca fringe area for this type of cept if the post were offered.

Severe and lengthy dryness is generally believed to contribute to the increase of the grassland

### Jaycees Give Coordination Plan To City

Chamber of Commerce civic committee met informally with the City Council Tuesday and offered a tentative plan for coordinating work of the departments of parks and recreation. The committee contended that

much duplication now takes place between the two depart-Mother of Mrs. E. B. Wilson ments, and that at times there of Lincoln, Mrs. Hamilton arrived in Lincoln July 11 to vises certain types of jobs. Com-She was hospitalized mittee members presenting the plan were Leo Beck Jr., Vince Collura, and Ed Faytinger.

Mayor Clark Jeary said the Council will take the matter ing the group he thought the basic idea was good but ques-Mulcasper of Ferndale, tioned the manner of correcting any present faults of operation.

The committee's recommendations centered around formation of an advisory board to formulate a general plan of operations for both departments. Council-man C. W. D. Kinsey said this plan could be implemented by taking the two departments completely out of the jurisdiction of City Engineer D. L. Erickson who, Kinsey said, was loaded down with too much

### Sleep lonight Without Acid Indigestion

grasshoppers that Lincoln resi- parasitic insects and fungus-di-This hopper is distinguished from the "cropland" hopper gen-

### **Anderson Awaits** Word On Federal Commission Post

Former Mayor Victor Anderson early Wednesday was still federal commission to study in-While they do not present a tergovernmental relationships. Anderson said he had not yet ing successive dry years their been formally offered a position numbers build up and can reduce on the 25-member group created

### Hazel Carpenter. Dies At 68 Years

Mrs. Hazel D. Carpenter, 68, 3098 R, died Tuesday night in a local hospital. Born in Lincoln, Mrs. Carpen-

ter lived here all her life. Baptist Church. Survivors are her husband,

Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Smith and Mrs. Maybelle Bryan; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all of Lincoln.

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### be changed when final figures Hagerty did not say what would ports reaching Calcutta from are announced. He said he exdone about the request, Kalinpong Tuesday night said which was made orally at his pects final allotments to be less that the eastern Tibet province news conference by Edwart T. than the above figures because of Kham has revolted against Folliard, White House corresof the need for sharing funds pondent for the Washington Post, a morning paper. the Chinese Communist occuwith other agencies, including A better buy... Better buy now! Tou Collins of Summertime, U.S.A., bku Collins popular twin of Tom is the direct descendant of the juice of one Collins, is another refreshing summer drink. small lemon...one teaspoon of sugar...a Make it the same way as a Tom Collins using generous jigger of Calvert Gin-all shaken Calvert Whiskey instead of gin. Or, ask your well, poured unstrained into a tall glass with favorite bartender to make your next Collins plenty of ice, and soda added to fill. with either Calvert Whiskey or Gin.

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## House Approves Trimmed-Down 'Special Quota' Refugee Bill

### Action In Senate Is **Postponed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The a trimmed-down version of President Eisenhower's request for authority to admit 240,000 "special quota" refugees from Communism and other immigrants into the United tSates. The House set the limit at 217,-000, while the Senate worked into the night on its own version of the legislation.

Final Senate action on the bill was put over until Wednesday. However. Debate starting at 9 a.m., CST will be limited to 10 minutes on each amendment.

The Senate approved an amendment by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) providing for the admission of 2,000 Chinese refugees and reducing from 12,000 to 10,000 the number of escapees residing in Allied Western European countries who could enter the United States under the bill. The house vote was 221-185.

Newcomer Quotas

Voting for the bill were 132 Republicans, 88 Democrats and one independent. Against it were 74 Republicans and 111 Demo-

The aliens would be admitted within the next three years and would be in addition to the regular quotas of newcomers from foreign lands.

As passed by the House, the special quota group would take in 4,000 orphans under 10 years of age, including 1,-000 Korean War waifs to be

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### 4 Escape Injury In Plane Mishap

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kent of Juniata and Mr. and Mrs. Paul House Tuesday night approved Yeatman of Hastings were in the Kent plane at the time of the mishap.

According to Airport Manager William Latta, the plane developed engine trouble after taking off from the Municipal Airport and made a "perfect" landing, but was unable to avoid the fence. The Kents and Yeatmans were en route to David City for a Flying Farmers gathering at the time of the crash.

### raised at the famous Boys Town in Nebraska.

The legislation was one of the last big obstacles in the way of congressional adjournment this week end and was listed as a 'must" on the administration's calendar for this session.

'Open Door' The House, off to an early start, beat the Senate to the punch in enacting the controversial bill which some Congress members have attacked as opening the door to Red agents to

infiltrate this country. Secretary of State Dulles sent the Senate a last-minute plea for passage of the measure, declaring that unrest in Soviet-occupied East Germany and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain "increases the urg-

ency" for such a bill. Proponents argued that in ad- hospitals for the mentally ill for court and jury. mitting persons who have fled this July 1 and for last year from Communist lands, the were Hastings 1,757 and 1,719; United States would ease the Norfolk 1,207 and 1,213; Lincoln strain on refugee-swollen West- 1,624 and 1,606. ern Europe and enhance the

rospects for peace.
On the Senate floor, Sen. Mc1,876; Kearney Tuberculosis prospects for peace. Carran (D-Nev) attacked the Hospital 150 and 154; State Penbill on the ground that the aliens itentiary 815 and 813; State Reto be admitted would inevitably formatory 240 and 292; Kearney include "some subversives . . . some agents of the Communist 180. world conspiracy."

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ing her Moline parents. (AP

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### 11 Witnesses Take Stand In **Murder Trial**

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A)-The prosecution presented 11

Fish is charged with the May

witnesses was Harvey A. Locke, Albion, Ind., who was Fish's companion on the night of the

Locke reported in an earlier statement, saying the pair were on their way to North Platte to teen-age Chicago boys, object of rob a liquor store at the time they were arrested for speeding by Rolfs. Rolfs was shot after the arrest.

The defense will begin its side

### 10 Pages Ruled Out

state attempted to submit as evi- through the city. dence a 22 page statement taken from Fish the day of his capture up and suffered minor injuries. May 31. On a defense objection, Judge

The Board of Control reported John Kuns ordered at least 10 pages of the statement could not Tuesday that 8,659 persons were be entered in the court record. in state institutions as of July 1. Then Joseph Pasquale, Dis-This compared to 8,660 last year trict Court reporter who took

the original statement, proceeded to read the remainder for the Another witness was Dr. Robert Takenaga, North Platte, who was called to a filling station to

which the patrolman was taken The physician testified Rolfs had died instantly when the bullet passed through his heart and

The other witnesses mostly were concerned about identifi-

tence passed under a recently introduced emergency regulations on firearms. The strict reg-NAIROBI, Kenya (A)-A court ulations are part of the camin Nyeri Tuesday sentenced a paign to combat anti-white ter-Kikuyu tribesman to death for rorism by the Mau Mau society. unlawfully possessing a revolver. Nyeri is 60 miles north of Nai-

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### Connecticut Man Is Dead At Age Of 127 NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (A) -Isaac A. Alkas died Tuesday in

a convalescent home at the age His 90-year-old widow and

records in the Office of State over to District Court Tuesday Aid to the Blind gave his age on a charge of felonious assault witnesses Tuesday in the first at 127. Alkas, himself, however, in connection with an alleged degree murdr case of James Le- used to contend he was three rape atttempt on a 95-year-old Roy Fish, Gordon, Neb., itinerant years younger, insisting he was woman. born in Persia, now Iran, in

Alkas, blind for the past few lice said the aged woman suf-30 slaying of Safety Patrolman Vernon Rolfs of North Platte.

One of Tuesday's principal One of Tuesday o ago, he operated a farm.

### Trio Of Teen-agers **Halted By Accident**

a chase that began in Omaha, were picked up by Fremont police on a country road after their car crashed into a ditch.

with cross examination of Locke of an Omaha gas station with-Police said the boys drove out out paying for the fuel. Police here picked up the chase and During Tuesday's session, the caught them after a pursuit

Two of the boys were shaken



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The Nebraska safety patrolmen the men were related. in Grand Island seem to be playname's the same.

On June 11, a man named OMAHA (INS)-A 50-yearnot having a driver's license. old Minnesota man was bound

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Same Names Do Not Prevent Patrol Arrests GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)- trolman L. W. French. None of

### ing a variety of that game, the 249 More Korea War

Casualties Are Listed Raymond Jensen was arrested WASHINGTON (A)-The Deby Patrolman Allan Jensen for fense Department Tuesday identified 249 Korean War casualties Tuesday, Joe E. French was in a new list (No. 865) that inarrested for failure to stop at a cluded 17 killed, 185 wounded, stop sign. The officer was Pa- 39 missing and 8 injured.

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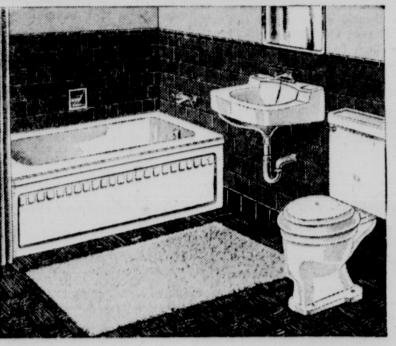
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There was the indication that the board plans to do something about it, namely, to increase the valuations placed upon these school lands, which automatically would hike the rentals charged for them.

Actually the worth of these school lands. or their rental value, shifts from year to year unless agriculture is enjoying a con-

We think the record will sustain Gov. tinuing era of stable prosperity. Since 1940 the school lands have been worth a great deal to those who held leases. Farm income was high. Naturally the rentals should have been increased.

> The snag which the state board will encounter is that farm income, particularly for those engaged in the livestock industry, seems to be moving down. There is only one consideration in the discussion of school

possible under fair and just appraisals for

### Where They Really Grow Things

the thinking of New Jersey vegetable producers and that of truck farmers in the neighboring state of Pennsylvania. Those truck gardeners partly settle the hunger of a lot of people in the metropolitan industrial areas of the seaboard and the north central

Before undertaking to write a new farm program, Rep. Clifford Hope of neighboring Kansas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, will head up a delegation of 33 members of the House seeking to obtain the views of men and women on the soil. Hope will do a good job. It is not the first time he has undertaken to sample public opinion. He adopted the same procedure in 1946, and came up with much the same conclusions that have constituted the farm program ever since.

After visiting the east coastal areas, Mr. Hope and his associates will go to the west coast.

Later, we assume-although it cannot be too much later if the information procured is to have any effect on legislation-Chairman Hope and his associates will visit the Midwest. It is in reality the real center of the American foodbasket. Four states produce the bulk of America's winter wheat

### Of Men And Things

A Washington political writer who was present at the White House news conference when President Eisenhower spoke of TVA as an example of "creeping Socialism" said the Chief Executive was without briefing cards that day. "It was a terrible mistake," he continued, "a ghastly blunder which I anticipate will happen frequently whenever the President undertakes a press conference without advance preparation." Coming from one identified with the Eisenhower cause from the very beginning. this observation by an old Washington cowhand is quite a mouthful.

Late last October Mr. Eisenhower saw TVA differently. In wooing the voters of Tennessee in late October, he spoke to them in glowing terms of the contribution which TVA had made to the Southland. He has the right to change his mind, and evidently has.

With no campaign on his

hands, TVA becomes the

symbol of that poison-

His Right To Change Mind

ous thinking that has attacked the American people, "creeping Socialism." No wonder the newspapers of that area are hoppin' mad. No wonder such great advocates of Eisenhower as the New York Times, without direct reference to the President went out of its way last week to tell of a magnificent contribution by TVA in the development of the resources of that region that has received virtually no attention in the press or in any other medium of information. The Times said that through TVA's leadership, the states it serves spent in excess of \$50 million last year of their own money to develop their natural wealth. It is different in Nebraska and particularly it is different in the eyes of Nebraska's voice of reaction. The Omaha World-Herald Monday called for the elimination of TVA. It wants the Nebraska Unicameral revised or tossed overboard. Anything in which George W. Norris had a hand is poison to the Herald.

Under the heading, "Retreat From Socialism," after listing what it considers gains in that direction since Eisenhower took over, the Herald has this to say: "But the main battle lies ahead, and if it develops along the lines now indicated, it will be a daisy. We mean the battle over the TVA itself. This is the great citadel of American Socialism. ... Will the Eisenhower administration try to carry this stronghold and thereby administer the coup de grace to the poison philosophy of the super state?"

There, we admit, is one of the choicest hunks of baloney ever served up on the editorial page of any American newspaper. Maybe its author has visited TVA, maybe he has made some study of it, but the language would indicate that he is writing out

Musings In An

of sheer ignorance about a development he has never seen, a develop-Ivory Tower ment to which he has devoted very little re-

search. The Washington writer to whom reference was made in the opening paragraph of this column laughed at the notion Congress would give serious consideration to the program calculated to destroy TVA. But at least Mr. Eisenhower has raised the hopes of its enemies and critics that TVA is marked for slaughter in the great crusade, the holy of holy undertakings to save the American people from themselves and to restore private enterprise to its proper place in the heavens. Their eyes are glistening. Their tongues are hanging out. They have been waiting these many years for a friend in the White House who sees eye to eye with them and goes along with them every foot of the way. They think they have that now.

And if their hopes are justified, then it can be written now that in the reversal and destruction of a sound program of natural resources, the one greatest American achievement here at home in the last 20 years has een sacrificed upon the altar of greed and

That is to get all the money for education rental purposes.

### We assume that it is important to examine normally-Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. These same four states, with the addition of Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas, supply the bulk of the range cattle. Iowa leads in corn and hogs-Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio contribute enormously to

corn and to the finishing of livestock. Within that circle is the true agricultural heart of the United States. The thinking of its people-its farm people-on farm legislation is vital to any sound farm program.

### **More Labor Unity**

Although a merger of the AF of L and the CIO may be, in the words of one labor leader, "far down the road," notable progress has been made in bringing about labor unity and lessening conflict between the two giants of American unionism.

The greatest stride in recent months was the "no raiding" pact to which both organizations agreed. The process of raiding bringing into one organized labor group workers who already are organized and represented by another union-was not only costly to the unions but caused considerable hardship, on occasion, to consumers and customers caught in the middle. The practice was also wasteful, since experience has shown that a large number of workers switched back to their original affiliate within 12 months.

There has been a period of excellent labor-management relations which probably will continue as long as the economic situation remains as bright as it is today. Cordial relations between the AF of L and CIO are equally desirable because no one gains from strife within labor's ranks. A merger, if it ever comes about, would present many new problems in bargaining and strike tactics, but in the meantime the co-operative attitudes of leaders of both labor organizations results not only in more labor unity but also works for stability in our economic system.

### The Home Town Boy

The Post-Crescent in Appleton, Wis., has long supported the home town boy who made quite a name for himself in the national scene. But it also has great respect for a man who has lived in Appleton for the past nine years, serving as president of Lawrence College.

When the home town boy, Sen. Joe Mc-Carthy, lashed out recently at Appleton's admired college president who is the new president of Harvard University, Nathan Marsh Pusey, the Post-Crescent had to make up its mind quickly. It did.

Everyone in Appleton, said the Post-Crescent, knows Pusey for "his integrity, his devotion to American ideals, his exemplary personal life and his leadership in the liberal arts movement." McCarthy? He "used gutter-type approach," said the Post-

Perhaps Sen. McCarthy doesn't care what the Appleton Post-Crescent thinks of him now. He has new, bigger, wealthier, more powerful friends.

### Look, No Hands!

An electronics expert in New York is working on a project that would make it possible for the auto driver of the future to relax completely and get where he is going without even a look at the road.

A model 5-foot car has been put through laboratory paces showing that it can steer itself along a prescribed route, stop when it approaches a metal obstacle and turn out of its lane to pass a slower car. The scientists believe that the principles applied in the experiments could be transferred to our highways, with an electric cable buried in concrete in the middle of each lane. Cars of the future could then be equipped with two coils to pick up electrical waves from

If this experiment proves applicable to our highways, auto driving in the future would be a cinch compared to the present. And best of all, it would eliminate that greatest hazard to pleasant driving-the back seat

### In Only A Few Months

In the drought-stricken Southwest a grim story is making the rounds. "Pa," says a boy as he looks out on the parched range, "ain't it a shame to see that \$10 Eisenhower calf suckling that \$300 Truman cow?"

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### Wilson's Draft Promise **Cannot Be Carried Out**

WASHINGTON-Secretary of Defense Wilson's abrupt and unexpected promise to cut the monthly draft call from 23,000 to 15,000 after a Korean truce left his manpower experts tearing their hair in desperation. It also quickly forced House Armed Services Chairman Dewey Short of Missouri to come out a few days later in effect denying Wilson's statement.

Inside fact is that Wilson didn't consult with his manpower experts before he held out false hope to the nation's draft-age young men. His experts say there just isn't going to be any great draft reduction.

Wilson's promise not only would leave the Armed Services under strength, they point out, but would also slow down voluntary enlistments. It is no secret that many men have been enlisting to beat the draft; so without the draft boards breathing down their necks, enlistments would be sure to fall off. This would leave the Armed Forces all the more short of men.

The manpower experts still hope to reduce the draft somewhat after the truce by cutting out rotation, but so many men will be leaving the service this year that there are no prospects of easing the draft for another 10 to 12 months.

Meanwhile, the Air Force is so short of money that it can't afford to take in the 9,600 ROTC graduates who are supposed to go on active duty this year. Under an agreement with Selective Service, these men were exempted from the draft on the condition that they would serve two years active duty after graduation.

However, the Air Force budget is so tight that it cannot afford 9,600 brand new second lieutenants without releasing 8,000 highly specialized reserve officers. The ROTC graduates cannot match the skills of the reservists. As a result, the Air Force has warned Secretary of Defense Wilson privately that the move would seriously cripple the Air Force's combat capabili-

### McCARTHY'S STAFF

Senators are wise-cracking in Capitol cloakrooms that Sen. McCarthy's staff would be a good place for a budding young psychiatrist. For it now develops that the senator from Wisconsin has two staff members who have officially established neuroses. When Cohn and Schine the

famed "Keystone Cops," galloped through Europe last winter winning headlines and bringing unfavorable criticism at every stop. many people thought their operations were a bit unusual. But now it's not only been established that Schine was deferred from the draft partly because he had a "schizoid personality," but another McCarthy staff member. Daniel Gerard Buckley, also has troubles of this nature.

Buckley, according to a report prepared for Sen. Gillette of Iowa, got a certificate of dis-

ability from the Air Force for psychoneurosis. He reported sick 100 to 120 times during only 22 months in the Air Force and is now drawing disability pay because of the psychoneurosis.

The report was prepared by John P. Moore, chief counsel of the Senate Elections Subcommittee when Sen. Gillette was chairman. It reads in part:

"Mr. Buckley was dis-

charged from the Army Air Force on May 6, 1944. Certificate of disability discharge (honorable) for psychoneurosis, mixed type. Since then he has received compensation based upon a 30 per cent rating for a psychoneurosis. The last routine examination of the Veterans Administration was made on March 4, 1949, and based upon the diagnosis, the compensation rating was continued. "While in the army, from July 13, 1942, to May 6, 1944, Mr. Buckley was hospitalized six times for periods ranging from seven to twentyseven days and, in addition, reported sick one hundred to hundred and twenty

Buckley was dropped by the Gillette Committee on Dec. 8, 1951, and a few days later his record of phone calls shows that he put in one call to commentator Fulton Lewis, and four calls to Miss Jean Kerr, McCarthy's secretary. He then proceeded on Dec. 27 to issue a press release blasting the manner in which the Gillette Committee was handling its probe

Later McCarthy hired him. 合 公 公

### CAPITAL CAPERS

Congressmen, who believe in economy for everyone else, are wasting thousands of dollars on unnecessary printing. Instead of printing up one bill with the ames of all the sponsors, the House orders separate bills printed up with the name of one sponsor on each. Example, 15 congressmen joined in sponsoring an amendment to the social security laws. So 15 identical bills were printed. One bill with 15 names would have cost approximately \$700. The cost for 15 separate bills, however, was more than \$10,000.

Congressmen are peeved at President Eisenhower's chief congressional liaison man. Gen. Wilton (Slick) Persons, because he spends all his time on the Senate side. Congressmen feel Persons doesn't consider them

important enough to bother with. Presidential Assistant Gabriel Hauge has dispatched a letter to Senate Banking Chairman Homer Capehart of Indiana, expressing "great interest" in his plan to give business firms broad new tax relief. What Capehart wants to do is grant a blanket, fiveyear tax write-off for all new business investment. This was supposed to be a wartime measure to stimulate defense production. Since it saved businessmen millions of dollars, Capehart thinks it's a good idea for peacetime, too.

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### MARQUIS CHILDS

### Second Guessers Hope Truce Will Turn Sour

WASHINGTON - Now that the fighting has at last stopped in Korea, the real test comes for those who must try to bring a stable peace to that tragically devastated land. Both in Seoul and in Washington those who opposed the armistice have not changed their views. Anticipating its breakdown, they will be ready with the kind of I-toldyou-so that has long been the croaking chorus of the second

guessers. It becomes important, therefore, to understand President Eisenhower's motives in pushing ahead against formidable obstacles to bring about a ceasefire. First, there are no illusions either in the White House or the State Department that the truce leads inevitably down the road to

Asian peace. The direct forebodings of Korea's President Syngman Rhee may come true. But ending the fighting at least offered a hope that a larger conflict could be avoided and that eventually a settlement in Asia could be achieved. The decision to press for a truce was directly related, as was pointed out in this space recently, to another decision of the National Security Council. That was to the effect that a stalemate could not be permitted to go into a fourth year since the cost in lives and dollars was too great with no end in sight.

Consequently, if all efforts to obtain a truce failed, then the war was to be expanded. This would have meant going to Congress for greatly increased appropriations and an immediate increase in the size of the draft calls. Nor was there any easy out, as so many Americans asby scattering a few sumed, atomic bombs along the Communist lines.

One authority with full knowledge estimated in the spring that the Communists were so deeply entrenched on the front that it would take not less than 400 bombs to dislodge them.

A grave question would arise as to whether America's atomic arsenal could afford such a drain for a war in a distant peninsula whose strategic value has been debated by military authorities. The use of atomic weapons would have increased the devastation, making the task of rehabilitation even greater than it is.

So the decision was to try for peace. It took courage and determination to make that decision, particularly over the protests, private and in some instances public, of some of the leaders in the President's own

party. If the armistice fails to bring peace, there will be those ready to turn on President Eisenhower with the charge of appeasement. The I-told-you-so chorus will say that a larger war was inevitable all the time. That is why it is important to understand that Eisenhower moved for peace realizing full well the risks involved and yet believing that

it was the lesser evil. No matter what happens in the future, he deserves full credit for a courageous decision and his brief message to the American people bespoke his deep sincerity and honesty of purpose.

The test of peace will fall with a special weight on that stubborn old patriot, President Rhee.

Rhee had a phenomenally good press in this country down to the time that his resistance nearly wrecked the truce effort. Partly this came out of a real admiration for a fighting patriot who stood up to the Communist ag-

Partly it came out of a propaganda build-up from Americans provided with financial help by Rhee. Foremost among these propagandists is Robert T. Oliver who has been in Seoul advising the Korean President during the truce talks. Oliver received \$125,674 from 1949 through 1952. A large part of this went to support the Korean Pacific Press which has turned out a mass of material sent to American sources of public opinion including the schools.

In this way Americans have learned the best side of the Korean people. They have had little opportunity to learn of other forces in Korean life, including a strong anti-American feeling, going back to a belief that the United States in an agreement with Japan in 1905 betrayed Korea. This feeling is reflected in important officials around Rhee including Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Lai.

habilitation.

thing, make it a white slip (which I need). No lace-and There have been many lost opinexpensive; he doesn't have portunities on both the Korean much money as he is on a and the American side. Far too business trip. My height is little was done by the Army to break down the language bar-5-1 so please see that it doesn't go down to the floor. rier so that Americans in Korea might have had a better under-Thank you." It then mentioned standing of their Korean allies. top price. But the time has now come So there you are, ladies! An for Koreans and Americans to easy way to add years to the work together for peace and re-

lives of suffering husbands! (Copyright, 1953, by U.F. Syndicate) (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

### A LETTER TO THE FAMILY

We have reached the place

the wonderful company of

where Edna and I must say

good bye to you and the others

Nebraskans, and speaking those

two familiar words is strangely

difficult for me, and for Edna,

too, I am sure. As I have said

before, our years here at the

University have been very happy

ones; the happiest, I believe, that

we have ever known, and that

is due in the main to the won-

derful relationship that it has

been our privilege to experience

as members of this great Uni-

versity family to which you also

I want to put down a few thoughts I have had about

There is, for example, the

matter of the many, many trib-

utes and courtesies that have

been extended to us during the

past few swiftly-moving weeks.

Though the praises and parting

gifts have come to Edna and me,

I want to assure that we rec-

ognize that they are, in reality, tributes to the University family

and to what we have accomp-

lished together. A Chancellor,

certainly, is no more than a symbol of the things the Uni-

versity does and stands for.

None of the achievements of the

past seven years at Nebraska

have been deeds of the Chan-

cellor. They have been bound

together by singleness of pur-

pose, by integrity, by patience,

by deep understanding, and by

broad vision. And for your

faithfulness to these precepts

while I have been with you, I

perhaps, upon your indulgence.

to urge you to keep before you

always the true conception of

the University. Structurally, a

university is composed of many

parts: divisions, departments,

schools and colleges, and there-

P.S. From A Wife

When a man has been places

like the Dillinger shoot-out in

1934, and done things like bust-

ing the German Bund wide open

in 1937, and then gone on to

display his versatility by becom-

ing one of America's favorite

writers of verse, you've got a

right to expect a measure of

Jim Metcalfe, who signs his

books James J. Metcalfe, is a

former FBI sleuth and ought to

be a cut above the average in

though, is that he is also a

husband. You can't be a hus-

Jim, though, has a wife who

is not only a very lovely per-

son, but who has ideas that

other wives could use to good

advantage. Take for example,

the note she sent with him on

trip inevitably faces an insur-

mountable problem—what gift to

take home to his wife? Jim, like

all of us, faced that terror-

stricken moment. I was not

there, but out of Jim's halting account, and out of personal ex-

perience, I think I can recon-

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In his hotel room, Jim wres-

tled with his conscience. It told

him, "You ought to buy some-

thing to take home to Lillian.

It would please her, and let

her know you were thinking about her."

"I could get a bouquet," Jim

"Ha!" his conscience snorted.

"That's the weakling's way!"

"Get her something she can use

-she has a whole yard full of

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his conscience, Jim went shop-

ping. He found his way into a

large store, and cast about des-

perately in search of a sales

girl who appeared the sympa-

thetic type. He found one and

said, "I need a present for my

"Do you have anything in

Here the thing happened

which any husband will recog-

nize. Jim blanked out. Utter

helplessness seized him. His face

puckered up pitifully with the

effort to think. His mind raced

in wild, desperate, unavailing

circles. His blank stare cruised

about the counters. He felt like

a man sinking for the third time

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pierced the mental fog, and Jim

grappled for it, caught it. A

smile lit his face, and he dug

deep into a pocket. Triumph-

antly, he brought up a piece of

paper, snipped from the end of

a letter Lillian had written. He

handed it mutely to the clerk.

"To a Sales Girl: My size

is 34. If you sell this man any-

And then a dim memory

in thick molasses.

She read it. It said:

mind? Maybe some perfume,

or a handbag? What does she

Being a man who responds to

struct the scene.

suggested meekly.

flowers at home!"

wife!"

Any husband on a business

a business trip to the east.

band and be competent, too.

self-assurance from him.

ompetence.

Allow me, as one last trespass.

will be forever grateful.

Close

Home

with

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this family.

## Chancellor Gustavson Bids Farewell

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Chancellor Gustavson to members of the University of Nebraska faculty. The Star believes other Nebraskans will be interested in Dr. Gus' message.



R. G. GUSTAVSON fore we are always in danger of falling into the error of the three blind men who investigated the elephant. The first, you recall, grasped the elephant's tail; the second the elephant's leg, and the third felt along the elephant's side. Each had his own narrow picture of an elephant and all were wrong. It is easy for anyone who

is deeply interested in one area of the University to gradually become blind to the other areas. Such an affliction can destroy the effectiveness of a university and it can transform our healthy University family from a single powerful and progressive unit into little cliques of suspicious, conniving, and bickering people. I doubt that this professional blindness will ever reach epidemic proportions within our University family, but it is an occupational hazzard which always inhabits a campus. One of my most difficult problems as Chancellor was the unceasing struggle to keep seeing the University as it is, a complete, whole institution. The same problem, I am sure is recognized by our Board of Regents and I think the members have done a very excellent job of avoiding blind spots.

I have no fear that Mr. Selleck (acting Chancellor) will ever fall victim to professional blindness. His long years of great service, devoted to the University as a whole, I am sure, have given him immunity. The most vulnerable ones, of course, are those whose attentions are held to a single are, and I urge you to exercise often your full power of sight lest the time should come when all about you seems dark and the light of your own work too weak to push away the shadows.

It would serve no purpose to attempt to recount the way we have come together during these past seven years. Many of you have come the route longer than I, and all of you, God willing, will continue the journey long after Edna and I have left your company. Yours is a magnificent journey. No crusade is more glorious than yours. It is the good and constant march against ignorance, intolerance, and misinformation, the enemies of Truth.

I shall think of you oftenperhaps with a little envy for the adventures that await you along your way, adventures Edna and I will be unable to share at your side. But we shall share them, never fear; share them with you in each tap from young and eager knuckles that rap for admission to the University of Nebraska. Good Bye and Good Journey.

R. G. Gustavson

### The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters

signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Curtis Is Right Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In The Star last Thursday, B. S. Keck objects in "The People Speak" to Rep. Curtis, proposed legislation to lend farmers funds to build grain storage facilities. But on the basis of what Mr. Keck says, Rep. Curtis is not doing anything but what is all right.

We do not have as much food and feed grain on hand as World War II taught us we should have had. No one can prove that World War III will not be even more serious, or that it won't start before we have the defense reserve we should. Hence, any possible discouragement to our farmers against producing his share to complete the food de-

fense reserve should be forestalled. It doesn't look bad for the

loans to run seven years when · nobody attacks the practice of guaranteeing 40-year loans on dream homes. The money doesn't need to

come out of present government funds but can be borrowed as sound policy because it is a good investment-like paid-up insurance. In World Wars I and II grain went up so much that it would have paid a big profit on the grain plus all the costs of

Where farmers don't need such loans they don't seem to use them, and therefore there is no

So if Mr. Curtis' legislation has any effect at all, it should be

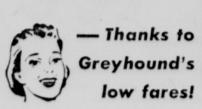
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### OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"Just thought you'd be interested to know I got a glass of water by myself tonight, Pop.'

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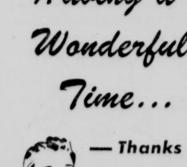
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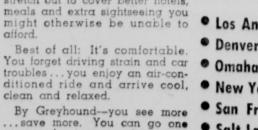
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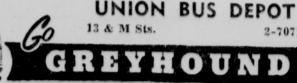
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## U.S. Won't Trade For Red China Admission Into U.N. Dulles Going To Seoul Justice, Mrs. Simmons Are Honored In Karachi

WASHINGTON (P) - Secre- United States-South Korea se- KARACHI, Pakistan - (Lin-) tary of State Dulles gave notice curity treaty. Tuesday that the United States Scheduled to be held by late October G. Simmons of the will not trade admission of Red tober, Dulles said he would not Nebraska Supreme Court and China into the United Nations be prepared to agree to the unifi- Mrs. Simmons were honored by for Korean unification. He said cation of divided Korea at the distinguished Pakistan officials that if necessary this country price of bringing Communist may use the veto to bar the China into the U.N. and above during their recent visit in Peiping regime.

Dulles laid down this policy in announcing he is leaving Sun- told a questioner that if member- schools and visited government day by plane for Seoul to con- ship for Red China should reach ministries. sult President Syngman Rhee a in preparation for the Korean United States will consider it- July 15-19, Judge and Mrs. Simpeace conference. He has asked self free to reverse its previous mons visited Lahore in the Puna bi-partisan group of four sen- position against wielding a veto jab province and Peshawar in ators to go with him to help ne- to block the admission or rec- the nortwest Frontier Province. gotiate with Rhee a promised ognition of applicant nations.

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all into the Security Council.

necessary because so many other Judge's calendar in Karachi was wyn Lloyd, British minister of citizens. In an interview with state, told parliament the ac-

on the issue. Dulles said, however, that thus far the United States has had no

official intimation of any British desire to consult on the subject. The secretary's flying trip to Seoul, expected to require about a week carries out his pledge of an early meeting withh Rhee. the Chief Court of Pakistan, also This promise was announced with professors and students of during negotiations to prevail the Sind Muslim Law College, cate general of the North West upon the South Korean leader

coln Star Special)-Chief Jus-Karachi. The Judge spoke to a At a news conference Dulles number of law organizations and

Security Council vote, the After their stay in Karachi, Judge Simmons will continue He added that this govern- his lecture tour in India after ment would be reluctant to do leaving Pakistan on July 29. this and doubted it would be A principal event on the nations share the American op- the reception given in his honor position to the Peiping regime. by the Karachi High Court Bar The secretary's stand brought Association. He discussed the the Eisenhower administration common responsibility of meminto an apparent open conflict bers of the legal profession to with Britain on this issue. Sel- the court, the government and ceptance of Red China as advo-cated by Britain would be discussed with the other Western Allies prior to open negotiations one of the peculiar constitutional problems facing Pakistan. Court" at the U.S. Information Center at the American Em-

> The Nebraska Judge met with the Chief Judge and Judges of He had interviews with the Pa- Frontier Province government,



NEBRASKANS MEET EX-NEBRASKANS-It was something like homecoming" in Karachi, Pakistan, when Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court and Mrs. Simmons greeted two former Nebraskans, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crockett of Hastings, during the Simmons' current visit in Pakistan. Left to right are Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Simmons, Judge Simmons and Crockett. Crockett is the administrative officer of the American Embassy in Karachi. (Photo Special to The Star.)

He also spoke on "An American Karachi and met Pakistan steamroller while the operator League.

In Peshawar, Judge Simmons greeted Mohammad Ali, advoto go along with the armistice. kistan Foreign Minister, Mr. whom he had met in Lincoln during the Pakistan official's recent visit to the United States.

The Nebraska judge is making an official trip under U.S. government sponsorship to present views on the American juridicial system, and to learn common problems and practices in law in the countries visited.

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Wednesday, July 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

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## Cheyenne Expecting Record Wheat Crop

### Allotment Cuts '54 Chances

By The Associated Press Nebraska's premier wheat county, Cheyenne, is looking toward a winter wheat crop which is expected to exceed that of the record 1946 crop.

But there's a good chance it won't be repeated next year since the State Production and Marketing Administration Tuesday reported Nebraska's 1954 wheat acreage allotment will be about 21 per cent below the 1952-53 seeded acreage.
The PMA explained that coun-

ties which have increased seeded acreage in the latter part of the 10 year period from 1943 to '52 have a greater reduction than in counties where acreage has been decreasing.

The Sidney Telegraph pre-dicted that the 1953 Cheyenne County average yield will be 29 bushels an acre for a total of 6,500,000 bushels. On the basis of a \$2.15 per bushel price support, the crop would be worth 14 million dollars. Wheat Show

As the harvest draws to close, Cheyenne County growers were being urged to set aside samples for entry in the 1953 county wheat show, held in conjunction with the county fair. The show will be sponsored by the Farmers Union with Russell Olson serving as superintendent and Bob Rexroth as his

Samples entered in the county show will automatically be entered in the Nebraska wheat show which will be held at Chadron next November.

In Box Butte County, harvesting is nearing a climax. However, some fields are still green and not expected to be ready for cutting for another few days.

County Agent John F. Decker has revised his Box Butte County average upwards and predicted the crop will run 27 to 29 bush- the downgrade.

"surprisingly good" in view of farms are those on unfavorable conditions from wheat has been plant planting time to spring rains in last April. He attributed the improvement to timely rains which were steady and heaviest during June when heads were filling. The 1953 crop would range second only to that of 1946 when the county average was 29.4 bushels per acre.

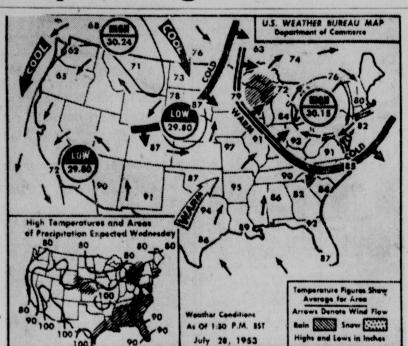
Elevators in the area are filled, but they were accepting incoming grain to Eastern Nebraska

There have been several re-ports of 35 to 45 bushel an acre yields in the Chadron area and 2 Pct. Over 195 one farmer reported a 55 bushel

### HEAVY HAULING



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THUNDERSTORMS-Mostly sunny skies is the forecast for the country for Wednesday. The exceptions will probably be scattered showers or thundershowers over the South Atlantic and Gulf states and in the area adjacent to the Lower Great Lakes. Thunderstorms also are forecast for the Central Plains. Temperatures in the North Central states will be somewhat cooler. Warmer weather is expected in the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

### Wheat Acreage Allotments For Counties Are Announced

Frank Reed, chairman of the	Cherry	2.076
	Cheyenne	180,369
state Production and Marketing	Clay	92.518
Administration committee, an-	Colfax	22,105
	Cuming	1.710
nounced Tuesday the wheat acre-	Custer	58.910
age allotments for the state's 93	Dakota	526
counties.	Dawes	48,767
	Dawson	26.256
Reed expressed hope that	Deuel	75,526
counties will be able to mail	Dixon	401
	Dodge	29,866
allotments to individual farmers	Douglas	2,834
by Friday, Aug. 7.	Dundy	38,566
Allotments will vary county-	Fillmore	93,658
	Franklin	49,225
by-county and farm-by-farm		63,551
from last year's average. The	Furnas	70,700
	Gage	90.353
county allotments were made by	Garden	49,966
using the 10-year average (1943-	Gosper	36,404
1952) as a basis. Farm allot-	Greeley	12,191
	Hall	41.753
ments will use last year's average	Hamilton	69.043
as a basis.	Harlan	60.185
Reductions were greater in	Hayes	51.352 80.833
		9,485
counties where wheat acreages	Holt	27.260
had increased during the latter	Howard	68.231
	Jefferson	30.137
part of the 10-year average. The	Johnson	
reductions were less in counties	Kearney	79.043
where wheat acreages were on	Keith	79.844
	771 4 11	

Decker described the crop as surprisingly good" in view of farms are those farms (new Madison

	Acreage	Acreage New
County	Farms	Farms
Adams		0
Antelope		117
Banner		0
Boone		25
Box Butte		27
Boyd		0
Buffalo		16
Burt		79
Butler		0
Cass		9
Cedar		0
Chase *	. 80,282	0

OMAHA (AP) — I stores in the Hastin and Omaha areas modest sales gains for and month ended Ju Federal Reserve Bank City reported sales in cities were 2 per cent the week over a con period last year and up for the month.

ims (new)	Madison	6.650
which no	Merrick	29.098
	Morrill	40,379
ted during	Nance	23.840
are as fol-	Nemaha	29.759
	Nuckolls	52,740
	Otoe	44.342
eage Acreage	Pawnee	20,243
ld New	Perkins	156.778
rms Farms	Phelos	61.267
.996 0	Pierce	2.414
.562 117	Platte	24.618
630 0	Polk	41.352
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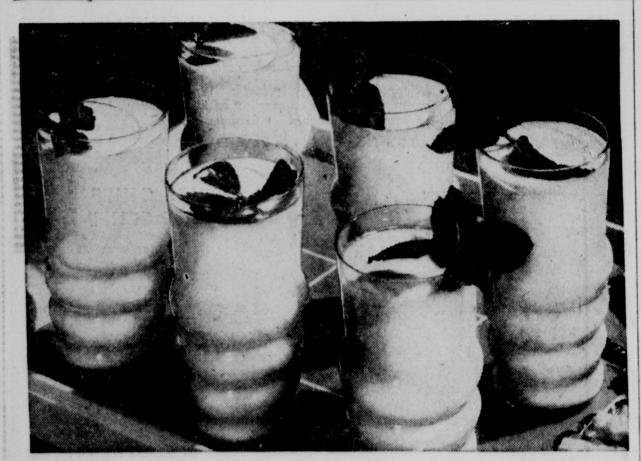
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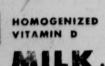
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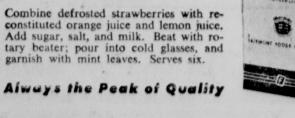
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### **Organize Tractor** Lab For Italians

Prof. C. W. Smith of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Engineering Department, has left for Italy, where he will act as special advisor to the Italian farm home southwest of here government in

testing laboratory there. Prof. Smith, who has been Dry weather during the past associ a t e d week boded no good for Ne- with the University of Nebraska since The State-Federal Crop Re-

the formation

pioneers appears the damage from dry weather is confined to parts of testing. He testing. H e C. W. Smith helped form the new world-fa-With corn in its critical stage mous Nebraska Tractor Testing of development with 53 per cent Laboratory in 1919, and has been tasselled by the close of the assisting with the work done in

large-according to the crop reporting service. Corn has made above normal plant development laboratory. His mission was ar-Last year on July 26, 63 per ranged through the co-operation cent of the corn was tasselled. of the Mutual Security Agency.

Some counties have reported damage from corn root worm

The winter wheat harvest was high, the service states. Sheridan "about the same" in a hospital measure recognizes that usable County reported some yields here late Tuesday, ranging from 45 to 50 bushels Speece and Dr.

Corn Feels

State's Dry

Weather

hills areas, the harvest of wild struck a bridge abutment east of pacts. hay continues, while the sec- here. Dr. Parminter was deond crop of alfalfa is nearing scribed as getting along fine completion in western and north- Tuesday. ern counties. The third crop of

alfalfa needs rain. Sorghum crops also need moisture and there are reports of aphids in the crop.

Some Good Reports Favorable reports were re-

ceived on the late potato crop, sugar beets, and dry edible beans. Conditions of pasture dropped again with a third of the counties listing as short.

About 95.5 per cent, or 7,031,-000 acres, of the corn planted this year was planted with hybrid seed. This is about the same percentage as that of the past

. Precipitation reports for the state for the week are as fol-

Grand Island81	Central Division
Lincoln	Lexington
Norfolk	No. Platte
Soo City	Valentine
Western	Division
Chadron	Scottsbluff
Imperial1.14	Sidney

## Smith Will Help

of a tractor 1919, is one of porting Service said, "So far, it the

week, the need for moisture is the laboratory since. He will spend six weeks in Italy, during which time he will lay the groundwork for the new

Mrs. Smith is accompanying her husband on the trip.

### and grasshoppers are increasing Stromsburg Coach in the southwest, the service 'About The Same'

FULLERTON, Neb. (Lincoln practically completed by the close of last week. Panhandle Star Special)—The condition of yields are exceeding expectations Ross Speece, Stromsburg high tributaries. with some being abnormally school athletic coach, remained

### Senate Approves Morton, Floete

ate Tuesday approved the nom-ination of two Nebraskans to waters from sources common to posts in the Eisenhower Admin- the states. Perry William Morton of Lin-

coln was confirmed as an assistant attorney general. Franklin G. Floete of Iowa,

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### State Briefs: Table Rock Festival Is Planned

TABLE ROCK-Plans are under way here for the annual Table Rock festival, scheduled for August 6, 7 and 8. A parade will again be staged in connection with the event.

was completely destroyed by flames. The fire broke out while the family was away from home. All the contents of the first floor were saved, but nothing was saved from the upstairs. Because of the lack of equipment and water, the house burned to the ground.

**BLUE HILL** — Burdette Armstrong, World War II veteran, is the new commander of the American Legion post here.

### Water Plan On Niobrara Is Before Ike

tion granting the consent of Congress to the negotiation of compacts by Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota regarding use of water common to two or more of them is awaiting the approval of the President.

The authorization covers negotiation of a compact among the three states on use of water of the Niobrara River and its

A committee report said the waters of the Basin include both Speece and Dr. Everett Par- surface and the ground flows, minter, a Stromsburg dentist, previously not a necessary ele-In north central and the Sand- were injured when their car ment in most interstate com-

In addition it permits Ne-braska and South Dakota to negotiate a compact for division of the waters of Ponca Creek and its tributaries.

The three states also would be able to negotiate a compact WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- or compacts relating to the ex-

> Any compacts arrived at must be ratified by the state Legislatures and receive approval of Congress. A time limitation of five years

former Lincoln resident, was ap- in which to arrive at any of the proved as an assistant secretary compacts is included in the wednesday only!

Other officers are Ira Slater, first vice commander; Emil Wagoner, second vice commander; Fred Peisiger, service officer: Alvin Krueger, chapat-arms; and Loren Waterbury, Clive Pulver and E. J. McBride, executive committee

HERSHEY-Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Lackey have resigned from Public Schools. He taught in the high school and served as athletic coach last year. Mrs. Lackey taught in the Star school last year, and had signed a contract to teach in

with the Logan County High School at Fleming, Colo.

lain; Melvin Wiest, sergeant- RED CLOUD-John Fox is the new Webster County agent, succeeding Ray Grace. A World War II veteran, Fox was graduated from the University of Nebraska. His home is at

the faculty of the Hershey FRANKLIN-Bishop H. Bascom Watts of Lincoln dedicated the new church school building at the Methodist Church here. The building has a worship center with nine large class

### Bill Admitting Jap-American Tot To Nebraska Is Passed By House

WASHINGTON (A) — The girl, born Sept. 13, 1948, would have had to come to America

troduced the measuure passed reach her new home this fall. said it will facilitate admission | Mme. Miki Sawada, A Japa-Odell, Neb., want to adopt.

mal conditions, the 4-year-old at that time

passed a bill calling for early under Japan's regular immigra-admission to this country of a Japanese-American orphan girl meant years of delay. a Nebraska couple wants to If a similar measure introdopt.

Rep. Curtis (R-Neb), who inpasses the Senate, Ruth may

of Ruth Rumiko Fukano, whom nese Christian who is director of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Vance of the Elizabeth Saunders Home in Japan, where Ruth has been His bill grants the child non- living, plans to come to the quota status in the issuance of United States in October and an immigrant visa. Under nor- could bring the child with her



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## Fillmore Pump Irrigation Inspected

### Tour Is Taken By **Farmers**

By JOHN SWANSON

GENEVA, Neb .- Fillmore County farmers demonstrated their growing interest in pump irrigation systems Tuesday when they took a day off from field work to turn out in force for a conducted tour of successful pump systems operating in the

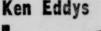
The tour, sponsored jointly by the county Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service, included farms being irrigated by open ditches, gated pipe and by sprinklers.

At the first stop, at the Vern Domeier farm northwest of here, the farmers watched a system which is now in its sixth season of operation, provide water for thirsty cornfields at the rate of 750 gallons per minute. Domeier, explaining his set-up, said it provides enough water to maintain flow in 300 siphon tubes at











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A LOT OF WHAT THE CORN NEEDS-Three Fillmore County farmers and their county agent look over the heavy stream of water rushing from a pump on the Vern Domeier farm. They are: Domeier (left), LeRoy Mohnike, Orville Oates and County Agent Ivar Lindstrom. (Star Staff Photo.)

ers planning to install pump in Domeier said the system cost rigation systems. The tour also included stops at the Dewey Fessler farm when a tractor fuel-driven engine with a V-belt driven verti-

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an older diesel-driven pump was providing water for corn through gated pipe, the O. L. Domeier farm where pipes and ditches John Steele, extension engineer at the University of Ne- were used together, the Orville described methods by Oates farm where gravity-fed which the rate of water flow gated pipe were in use, and at from a pump can be measured, the Ed Cillmus and Ervin Schmer farms where sprinkler and outlined pointers for farm-

systems were in operation. County Agent Ivar Lindstrom and Gerald Mattock of the Soil Conservation Service conducted

### **Burr Resident Recovering From Explosion Burns**

of a SIMMONS - CRANGER DEBORAN CHARLES burns in a gas explosion at his home last week, was reported in satisfactory condition at Syracuse Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Klaasmeyer sustained burns on about 50 per cent of his body in the explosion which destroyed his home and also slightly injured two sons, Alfred and Kenneth. His wife and daughter, Andrea, escaped injury.



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### Rites For Young **Drowning Victim** Held At Cambridge

Rodney Gilbert Witte, 8, son of tion's representative reported, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Witte of and stated that a number of Englewood, Colo.

The child drowned in Medicine Creek when he slipped off a makeshift footbridge.

A small companion, Jean Laughlin, summoned aid, but artificial respiration was futile.

The boy and girl were cousins. Young Witte's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Witte of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernest of Indianola.

### SYRACUSE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Kurt Klaasmeyer Worker Is Sent **Injured Harvest** To Denver Hospital

Boone, 39, harvest worker from Ellis, Tex., critically injured in a fall at a cafe here two weeks ago, was transferred to a Denve hospital for treatment by a

Boone's physician reported the man has never regained consciousness and his condition has varied little since the accident. He suffered head injuries when he fell backwards down a flight of stairs and his head struck a hot water register.



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### Nebraska News

### **County Polio Fund Spending** Ahead Of '52

Emergency advances totaling \$96,800 have been received this year by 12 Nebraska county chapters of the National Found-ation for Infantile Paralysis, ac-cording to Clinton Belknap, East

This compares with \$23,150 advanced to county chapters at this time last year.

He stated that, although in cidence of polio in Nebraska thi year is running considerably b low 1952, the following counti have already expended all 195 March of Dimes receipts ar have had to have additional advances as indicated to keep ahead of their obligations:

other county chapters have indicated that additional funds will bills can be cleared. These counties, he said, include Adams, Custer, Harlan, Otoe and Sioux. Services Friday

### Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Main St. To Broadway," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Nebraska: "The Girl Who Had Stuart: "Jamaica Run,"

:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38. Varsity: "The 5,000 Fingers of 1:34, 3:36, 5:38, 7:40,

Joyo: "Fast Company," 10:32. "Young Bess," 8:35. State: "The Charge At Feather River" (3D), 1:20, 3:24, 5:28,

West O: "My Forbidden Past," 8:15, 11:15. "Silver Whip," 9:45 "Bloodhounds of Broadway," 8:15, 11:45. "Way of A Gaucho," 10:00. Hayloft: "Jane," 8:30.



### **Bayard Woman** Killed In Crash

BAYARD, Neb. - Word has of Mrs. A. M. Ginn, who was vacationing with her husband in Canada. She was killed in a head-on auto crash near Claresholm, Alberta, Canada.

Company factory at Scott-bluff, tracts with irrigators. Minatare and Bayard, suffered a broken leg in the accident. He is hospitalized at Claresholm.

Nebraska representative for the ard since 1930, lost their son, James Ginn, during the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor. He was an Annapolis Academy graduate and a Naval flier.

### **University Unions** Gaining Headway, Official Believes

OMAHA (AP)-Unionization of non-academic college personnel ion of Donald E. Dickason of the University of Illinois.

The director of non-academic

shut their eyes at the trend. Dickason, who deals with 34 unions, declared that colleges and universities, by their nature, have inconsistent wage and labor standards within themselves.

He points out that "unions use this inconsistency as a sales argument" and also offers a change for recongnition to nonacademic staff members. Dickason is teaching a week

pending for Boyd, Cuming and long college business management workshop at the University of Omaha.

He stressed that unions are "not all bad" for educational institutions, adding that their be required before all pending leaders "can help solve prob-bills can be cleared. These coun-lems as well as stir them up."

## For Larry Willett SUPERIOR, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services

for Larry Willett, 15-year-old Nelson resident who was fatally Everything," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, injured in a pickup truck crash, 9:57. "The Crooked Way," 2:18, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Denney Funeral Home in at the Denney Funeral Home in

Meanwhile, "no improvement" was reported in the condition of the driver of the truck, Charles Sell, 16, who also lives near Nelson. Sell, the son of Mrs. Marvin Cassell of Nelson, is hospitalized at Superior

### **REAL 3-D NO GLASSES HAYLOFT** TONIGHT

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Wednesday, July 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

### Tri-County Will Supply Water been received here of the death of Mrs. A. M. Ginn, who was

and Irrigation District has agreed to supply the Platte Valley dis- to Platte Valley after it has ful-Her husband, retired manager trict with water until the Platte filled its contract with irriga-of the Great Western Sugar district has fulfilled its con- tors will be measured at the

This agreement, announced by Tri-County, will obviate a threatened water shortage, which of the month.

Because of the dry season, irrigation had to start a month earlier than normal, and Platte Valley has about used up the irrigation water stored in its own reservoirs and storage contracted for in Tri-County's Lake Mc-Conaughy behind the Kingsley

Canaday said if additional water is needed by the irrigators, Tri-County will supply it at the rate of \$1.80 per acre foot. This water will be furnished until personnel at the university also Sept. 1, he said, adding that "if says personnel managers cannot the Platte Valley needs the water after Sept. 1, new nego-

tiations will be opened."

The additional water will be used on 50,000 to 60,000 acres of lands served by eight canals

### Wage Hike Set For **Omaha Workers**

OMAHA (AP) - The Quaker Oats Company announced a five cent per hour across-the-board general increase for all hourly paid employes of the Omaha chemical plant.

C. M. Holmes, plant manager, said about 100 employes will participate in the wage increase which was effective July 27 1953.



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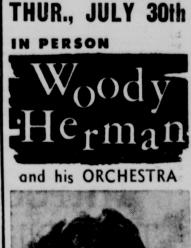
SATURDAY NIGHT Dance to

state's measuring station at Brady or at the Wasteways Ralph O. Canaday, general manager of the Central Nebraska back to the Platte River from its supply canal. Gen. Mgr. Gerald Gentleman

the Platte Valley district had an- of the Platte Valley Pubticipated starting about the first lic Power and Irrigation District explained last week that Platte Valley has contracted for storage of irrigation water with Tri-County since 1941 because it has been impossible to fill the district's Sutherland Reservoir to capacity.

Canaday said in a statement: "Contrary to statements made by an official of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District to a legislative committee last session, Tri-County has never refused Platte Valley district any water when its irrigators needed water.

"No irrigator along the Platte River has even been denied water as a result of Tri-County's action; neither has Tri-County ever been paid for services rendered regardless of what it costs Tri-County to render such services," he added. Canaday apparently was referring to the debate on the proposed water diversion bill, which was rejected in the last legislative session





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## Recession In Social Activity

ONE AND ONE is supposed to make two in most anybody's language-but to us it adds up to seven-One calendar, plus one Nebraska U football schedule and we arrive at the astute conclusion that autumn is just seven weeks away-In our book a new season begins at game time on Saturday, Sept. 19, when we play Oregon-

And naturally we are looking forward to the football season and all of its festivities-the buffet luncheonsthe dinner dances-the guests -the pre-game and postgame parties and we have the feeling that autumn of 1953 is to be an exceptionally exciting one-socially speak-

BUT OUR enthusiasm for the future doesn't blind us to the pleasure of the present for in spite of the fact the weatherman has done his utmost to bring on a recession in activity his effort has been a dismal failure-The guests still come, and the courtesies still continue-some of the most current arrivals in town are Mrs. Ralph Mallott and her son, Ray, of Omaha, who arrive this morning from Omaha to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cullinan. Mrs. Mallott, in case you may have forgotten, is the former Pauline Van Horne, daughter of Edwin Van Horne of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln.

TO WELCOME her guest Mrs. Cullinan has invited 12 guests for a 10:30 o'clock coffee on Thursday morning at her

THE WEEK is dotted with courtesies for Mrs. William Cravens of Washington, D. C., who, with Mr. Cravens is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White-We already have mentioned the coffee for which Mrs. Willard M. Folsom was hostess on Tuesday morning at her home—and we learned that on Friday Mrs. Cravens will be complimented when Mrs. Burton Whitmore entertains a small group of guests at

luncheon at her home.

HONORING both Mr. and Mrs. Cravens on Saturday evening will be their host and hostess—Mr. and Mrs. White—who have invited a very small group in for a most informal period between the hours of 5:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock-

Coming from Omaha to attend the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFayden who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Cravens and Mr. and White at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club later in the evening.

A SUNDAY evening host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ricketts who will pay courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Cravens when they entertain at a very small dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

IN TOWN briefly a few days ago were Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Letton Jr., of Los Angeles who, with their three daughters, Challis, Susan Kay and Lorelie, came east for a visit with Mrs. Letton's mother, Mrs. H. J.

Miss Joann Friederich, who

will become the bride of David Lindberg on Saturday morn-

fng, Aug. 1, at the Seward Methodist Church, has been

the incentive for many pre-

Lehnhoff, and Mr. Letton's mother, Mrs. Harry P. Letton, Mr. and Mrs. Letton, however, went on from Lin-coln to New York and Wash-ington, but the three Misses

Lehnhoff remained as the guests of Mrs. Lehnhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Letton plan to return to Lincoln weekend after next, for a longer visit before they and their daughters return to the west

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Carl Anthon and her two children, Susan and Gregory left the past week-end for Boston where they will join Mr. Anthon who is doing research work at Harvard University. The Anthons returned several months ago from Germany where they had refor more than three years, and since their return to the States Mrs. Anthon

the guests of Mrs. Anthon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Day.

THUMBED through our guest book too quickly-and missed a name—that of Mrs. L. A. Higgins of Omaha who is spending this week as the house guest of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter.

HEAR THAT Miss Marilyn Morton, who leaves soon for Washington D. C. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morton, was the incentive for a farewell courtesy Monday evening for which Miss Anne Stebbins was hostess at her home. Twelve guests, all former classmates at Sheridan school, were invited for the informal evening.

APROPOS of courtesies - Miss Mary Jean Neely and her fiance, Hugh Williams of Omaha, have a full calendar for the week-end—On Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ferciot, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth, Dr. and Mrs. William Rotton and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, will be hosts and hostesses at dinner at the Lincoln Country club. Out of town guests at the dinner will include Mr. Williams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams of Omaha.

COMPLIMENTING Miss Neely and Mr. Williams on Sunday morning will be Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock who will entertain at a 10:30 o'clock breakfast at their home. The guest list will include only the members of the three families.

LEARNED that Al DuTeau is back in town after a weekend visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DuTeau in Denver-

YESTERDAY was a good day for golf-At least the feminine golfers at the Lincoln Country club seemed to think so for they were on hand bright and early Tuesday morning for the "Guess What" event—That particular "Guess feature had to do with each player guessing what her score would be-with 45 as a blind score. Those who had a slight feeling of inadequacy were given a handicap.

Mrs. Paul Hyland again

walked off with honors, as did Mrs. Harold Hinds, Mrs. Max Roper, Mrs. M. C. Wieland and Mrs. Ben Joyce.

A program of education and

intensified study not only of the national Daughters of the

American Revolution projects and aims but also of the na-

tion's government and defense

will be emphasized this year

by the Nebraska chapters of

DAR, according to Mrs. A. J.

Rasmussen of Omaha, state

Announcement also has been

made by Mrs. Rasmussen of

the dates and hostess chapters

for the annual DAR district

meetings to be held during

The schedule includes: Sept. 10, District V at Franklin, hostess chapter, "Council Cottonwood" of Franklin; Sept. 11,

District IV at Hastings, "Niobrara" chapter of Hastings; Sept. 12, District V at Lincoln, "St. Leger Cowley" of Lin-

coln; Sept. 14, District III at

Blair, "Nikumi" of Blair; Sept. 15, District I at Fremont,

"Lewis-Clark" of Fremont; Sept. 16, District VI at David

and Sept. 18, District II at Gordon, "Lone Willow" of

A signal honor has come to

DAR this year in the large

representation of Nebraskans

receiving appointments to serve

on the national DAR board.

Serving as national chairman

of the junior American citizens committee is Mrs. Rasmussen,

and national vice chairman of

tee is Mrs. W. P. Venable of

Columbus, former state regent. Other vice chairmen of na-

tional committees include:

conservation, Mrs. Horace Cary

of Kearney; DAR Magazine,

the approved schools commit-

Gordon.

"David City" chapter;

In Town for a stay of several days is Mrs. William Cravens of Washington, D.C. who, with Mr. Cravens, arrived Sunday to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White. Mrs. Cravens, the former Marie Prouty of Alvo, and Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska, is the incentive for much informal entertaining during her visit in Lincoln.



Ellis received recognition from

the national organization for

securing 22 pages of advertis-

ing for the magazine from the

Deal, Mrs. Jack Cutcomb and

Mrs. Clayton R. Bruce, served

as pages at the convention

which was attended by 35 Nebraska delegates represent-

ing the 45 chapters in the state.

mins; program, department officers and Mr. Clifton, instruc-

tor; social, Mrs. O. J. Bilhorn.

Mrs. H. A. Schoenthal, Mrs.

Ray C. Johnson, Mrs Thomas

Swearingen; membership, Mrs.

Charles R. Kuhle; project, Mrs.

Mooberry, Mrs. Kyrle E. Lookabaugh, Mrs. G. L. Hewit;

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neth Lawson, Lincoln; pages, Mrs. Charles Wright of Bryn

Mawr, Pa., a former Nebras-

kan; and student loan fund,

Mrs. Grant Ackerman, Lincoln.

national DAR convention, held

this spring at Washington, D. C., was Mrs. Lloyd Ellis of

Hastings, who is the national

vice chairman of the DAR

The first meeting of the fall

season for the members of the

Lincoln Woman's Club mental

hygiene department will be

held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, as announced by Mrs. Laura M. Eaton, leader of the depart-

The first meeting will be an

informal gathering when lec-

ture topics to be given during

the year by Donald O. Clifton,

department instructor, will be

grams will be presented at 11

o'clock on the second and third Tuesdays of each month, and

the meetings will be held at

for the group will be the an-

nual spring luncheon to be

held March 23 with the mem-

bers of the club's Bible de-

cers will be Mrs. Leo L. Lew-

ellen, assistant leader, and the

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. E.

Meyer. Committee members

include: reception, Mrs. W. E.

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## No Shortage Of News

One glance at our calendar tells us that there will be many busy days ahead for our August brides-elect, and that there are no doubt some very pleasant memories of preceding courtesies . . . .

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Trudy Roesler, Mrs. Art Dreesen and Miss Ann Munster will be afternoon hostesses on Wednesday, July 29, to 40 guests at the home of Miss Munster near Millard. The bride-elect will be presented with a miscellaneous shower. For her marriage to Charles Todd, of Millard, which will be

The William H. Teas

an event of Sunday, Aug. 9, Miss Roesler has chosen her sister, Miss Edith Roesler for her maid of honor, and Mrs. Ted Roesler of Rock Island, Ill., will attend her sister-inlaw as matron of honor. Jun-

has become interested in art

since she has come to Lincoln

and is studying the flute. She

shares her sister's interest in

the kitchen as well as in

music. Barbara is looking for-

ward to attending Lincoln

High, and if the Alpha Phi lo-

cal active chapter is on its toes

this summer, perhaps Eliza-

beth Ann will transfer schools

and the family can be together

### nuptial courtesies. For instance, on July 13, Miss Pat Wollen, Miss Muriel Shell, and Miss Barbara Stevens were dessert-supper hostesses ior bridesmaid will be Miss Roesler's niece, Miss Gretchen Link of Park Ridge, Ill. Serving Mr. Todd as best man will be his brother Richat the home of Mrs. Ray ard Todd of Elkhorn, and Brackage, when they honored the bride-elect. Guests in-cluded Miss Friederich's sengroomsman will be Robert Jensen of Papillion. Seating. the guests will be Harry Johnior class at Bryan Memorial son, and Earl Vesskerna of Hospital, and they presented her with a personal shower. On July 24, Mrs. Maurice Introducing-

Sapt complimented the brideelect when she presided at a dessert supper at her home in York. Places were arranged for seven, and Miss Friederich was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

For her matron of honor, Miss Friederich has chosen her sister, Mrs. Charles Klutts of Gering, and maid of honor will be Miss Barbara Stevens. Attending Miss Friederich as bridesmatron will be Mrs. Ory Friesen of Moorhead, Minn., and bridesmaid will be Miss Barbara Stolzenberg, Lighting the candles will be Jerry Ramsey and Johnny Cattle, both of Seward, and flower girls will be nieces of the bride-elect, Miss Barbara Klutts of Gering, and Miss Sandra Jenson of Minneapolis,

Serving Mr. Lindberg as best men will be Dean Berg and Don Berg of Lafayette, and ushers will include Charles Friederich, brother of bride-elect, and Dean Lindberg, the elect's brother. bridegroom-

### The Stork Club

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. PARKER, 3121 South 13th, a daughter, on Saturday July 25. Mrs. Parker is the former Mariorie Baird.

MR. AND MRS. JACK ERICK, 3330 South 67th, a daughter, on Friday, July 24. Mrs. Erick is the former Margaret Turner.

About To say goodbye to Lincoln is

and the children have been

Mrs. Donald Winklemann, the former Nancy Pumphrey, Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebraska, who leaves Thursday for Wisner where she will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pumphrey, before joining Mr. Winkelmann in Ottumwa, Ia., where they will reside. Mrs. Winkelmann has just completed one summer of work toward her master's degree in English at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Winkelmann received his degree in June from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.



### We Hear That--

Leaving Saturday morning for a week's vacation trip to the east coast were Miss Nellie Coffey and Miss Ella Buxton. The travelers will visit Chicago, New York City and Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Palmer have as their houseguests this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Palmer and their children of Modesto, Calif. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer are former residents of Lincoln where Mr. Palmer attended the University of Nebraska.

Miss Adele Keiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keiser, has been spending the past several weeks in Chicago as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins. Joining her on Sunday, Aug. 2, for a three-week visit will be Miss Frances Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen. The girls will return to Lincoln in the latter part of August.

### Madam Chairman

### ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. MERRILL VAUGHN, 1655 South street, a duaghter, on Thursday. July 23. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Marjorie Gembler.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. NIGRO, 2201 Sewell. a son, on Friday, July 24. Mrs. Nigro is the former Marie

MR. AND MRS. WILMER D. HUBKA, 1015 Hill, a son, on Sat-urday, July 25. Mrs. Hubka is the former Elaine Decker. R. AND MRS. ORVILLE STRO-BEL, 4837, a son, on Saturday, July 25. Mrs. Strobel is the former Delores

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN BUCK-HOLZ, 2149 South 15th, a son, on Friday, July 24. Mrs. Buckholz is the former Leslie Smith.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, drama class, 2 o'clock at the Temple
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tackle the Sunday morning

flapjack situation, with his

able assistants, his personable

fourteen year old Martha. Mr. and Mrs. Teas are both

wife, and youngest daughter,

native Kansans, and moved

from Salina to Lincoln, where Mr. Teas is the regional train-

ing and safety officer for the U.S. Soil Conservation service. When we called upon the Teas all members of the family

were not represented, for six-

teen year old Barbara was finishing her junior year in Sa-

therapy, was not present.

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## Auditorium Site Issue Is Argued In District Court

## '50 Ruling In Middle

Another chapter in the threeyear-old city auditorium site story was written Tuesday in Lancaster District Court.

Judge John Polk listened all day to arguments by City Attorney John H. Comstock; H. B. Muffly, attorney for the interveners or legal chairman of the Citizens Auditorium Site Committee; C. J. Campbell, allowed to speak as a friend of the court and also for the defendants; and George Healey, legal representative of Myron Noble and others who brought action against the city.

What was being argued in Judge Polk's Court, was whether the city of Lincoln has followed what Attorney Healey and associates term a decree of the State Supreme Court in 1950 that the city should proceed with construction of an auditorium at 15th and N

### No Written Briefs

No written briefs will be submitted to Judge Polk and he will now consider evidence and testimony and argument and decide who's right—the city or the persons who contend the city has purposely not gone ahead with construction of the auditorium at the specified location.

Perhaps the newst argument in the auditorium site battle which has raged since 1950 was presented by Attorney C. J. Campbell when he contended was merely to overrule a demurer entered by the city

Campbell said in his thinking the Supreme Court issued no judgement or decree in the auditorium matter. He called the thinking that the Supreme Court's action was any sort of a mandate "just a construction that has been put on it."

for the Supreme Court," Campbell asserted, "but I question the premise in this case.

The Supreme Court ruling has been interpreted by Noble and associates to be a mandate that the city should proceed with construction of the auditorium at 15th and N.

Provisions of the city's charter which provide for a bond issue to build the city auditorium specially mentions 15th and N as the site where the building should be constructed. The question that has come up is whether or not the auditorium site can be changed even though tax money was raised to build the auditorium at a specific location. The complicated morning action before the Court, before the actual arguments were pre-

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ANOTHER CHAPTER IN CITY AUDITORIUM STORY - Another phase in the story of Lincoln's city auditorium took place Tuesday in Lancaster District Court before Judge John Polk. Showing cause why the city has not proceeded with construction following an order of the Nebraska Supreme Court was John H. Comstock, (right) city attorney. Other figures in the all-day hearing were (left to right) Charles M. Sutherland, leading figure in securing petitions to place the entire question on the fall ballot; H. B. Muffly, attorney for the intervenors; and C. J. Campbell, who appeared as a triend of the court in favor of the defendants. (Star Photo.)

intervention. Judge Polk cau- enough time to act. tioned the attorneys to restrict cause why the auditorium should the Supreme Court order gave the new petitions filed with the City Council constitute a sufficient show of good cause.

The petitions ask that a fall election carry the proposition to the city charter concerning construction of an auditorium be in-

Comstock presented an affi-Berg listing records that show all city action on the entire question. The city attorney said "at no time have we gone contrary to the decree of the Su-'I don't mean any disrespect preme Court."

Inadequate funds, unavailable supplies, city vote against allowing another bond issue, and petitions now before the Council were listed as causes why the Zaitsev, is being released from City has not gone ahead with

Comstock also said the District nouncement said.

sented, involved Judge Polk's Court judgment on the Supreme granting the right to intervene Court's decision was not entered to Muffly and clients and over- until May 17, 1953, and termed ruling Healey's demurrer to the the intervening 34 days not

Muffly's arguments for the inissues before the Court to show tervenors stressed the point that not be built as directed by the the City Council "discretionary" higher court and also to whether power in the matter and did not per cent of actual value. order building to proceed.

Healey contended that "a projpeitions now before the City Council are not different than that the Supreme Court's action the voters that the sections of petitions once ruled upon by the

> He said that approximately \$358,000 has already gone into mobile taxation. preliminary auditorium concharter were invalidated.

### Russia Names Envoy

LONDON (A)-Russia has appointed Stepan Kirsanov ambassador to The Netheralnds, Moscow radio announced Tuesday. The present ambassador, Grigory the post "in connection with his transfer to other work," the an-

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### Mayor Jeary Says City Mill Levy Might Increase By 1.7

Tuesday the reduction of the state mill levy by 1.24 mills, Mayor Clark Jeary estimated county figure is too low, it may

indirectly brought about the pos-Jeary, is that personal property declarations, directed by the 50

Lincoln real estate valuations city budget for final cuts. have increased by \$6 million past year, but that the county appraisal of personal property dropped to almost half what it had been which Earnings In '53 would overshadow any increase

### in real estate valuations. Auto Tax Complicated

Also entering the tax picture compensated by the fact that in January or February will be the same period last year, included in the present budget

poses in the city, incuding auto- 1952.

The expected taxation schedavit from City Clerk Theo. H. struction and that \$75,000 in ar- dule this fiscal year, gaged by \$187,000,000, as against \$43,chitect's fees would be lost if city valuation of property and 000,000 in the same period last the contested sections of the city not including automobile taxa- year. tion, is around \$23 million.

taxation to multiplying the record Aug. 7.

ceiling on the amount of money chairman. the city can gain by taxation.

Mayor Jeary said that if the the Lincoln mill levy might in- be necessary for the city to appeal to the state for a blanket And oddly enough the mill raise in both real estate and levy decrease for the state has personal property valuations. If the state board should increase sible increase in the city's tax the property valuation, as is exrate. The reason, according to pected, the mayor said, "it will change the picture entirely.

The mayor said the City per cent assessment law, might Council is waiting until results cost the city \$26 million.

### U.S. Steel Corp. Take Sharp Leap

NEW YORK (INS) - U.S taxation for 1953, but this is a sharp rise in earnings for the automobile assessments in 1954 six months ended June 30 over

in the city was 12.3 mills, but common share. This compared ing bombs, rockets, and shells. personal property was assessed with \$65,753,134, or \$2.04 a comyear ago.

This has resulted, the mayor Net earnings for the three of praise for his men, saying: said, in many people declaring months ended June 30 totaled "I've heard nothing but good ect cannot be abandoned if it is their personal property at 50 \$55,640,806, of \$1.89 a common comment about the unit. They per cent of actual value resulting share, as against \$49,375,958, or are doing an outstanding job." their being taxed, actually, \$1.65 a common share in the preat a quarter of full value. In ceding three months, and \$22,-1952-53 the 12.3 mill levy raised 218,922, or 61 cents a common \$49 millions for taxation pur- share, in the June quarter of

> Federal income taxes for the first half of 1953 amounted to

Directors declared the usual The figure is important be- quarterly dividend of 75 cents a cause the city is limited in its payable Sept. 10 to holders of

SPECIAL

### Lincoln 18 Short On Blood Quota

One hundred eighty-two pints of blood, 18 short of the 200pint goal, were donated Tuesday as the bloodmobile unit

rector of educational service to the Technical Co-operation Administration, will speak on "An being serstopped in Lincoln, reported Adventure in Free World Coiously wound-While the State Board of county valuation of city prop- Harold Read, Lancaster County Equalization was announcing erty by 9.75 mills to set the Red Cross blood recruitment

> A total of 233 persons offered blood, Read said, but an unusually large number had to be

> Inmates of the State Reformatory for Men donated 137 pints of blood when the Bloodmobile was at the institution Monday.

### Lincoln Marines Smiling When Paid

SAN ANA, Calif. There were The mayor pointed out that known before going over the smiles on the faces of members taken shoplifting identity. She of the plaintiff and of Lincoln's VMF 113th Marine claims that she was pointed out reputation of the plaintiff and Air Reserve Fighter Squadron as to a city police plainclothesman 74 enlisted men and 12 officers and another detective and was body and mind she allegedly received advanced pay ranging arrested on the corner of 12th suffered as a result of the arupwards from the \$10 paid to and O. The petition, naming rest. Sears, Roebuck and Company,

The Lincoln unit, including re- and E. B. Verner, assistant man-The Lincoln unit, including re-servists from Nebraska, Western lowa Missouri and Kansas is Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, is one of 23 squadrons at El Toro is the fact that only \$1 will be Steel Corp., the nation's biggest Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, realized from each automobile steel producer, reported Tuesday Calif., for the 15-day maneuvers which began Sunday.

Pilots of the 113th have their Bearcat fighters out daily attacking mock enemy positions on Net profit after taxes for the islands off the coast of southern initial half of 1953 amounted to California. Enlisted men were The mill levy rate for 1952-53 \$105,016,764, equal to \$3.54 a kept busy servicing planes, load-Lt. Col. Hugh B. Calahan,

at full value rather than at 50 mon share in the same period a commanding officer of the Lincoln Marine air unit, had words

Wednesday, July 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

### Here In Lincoln

Pvt. Donald Sladek Said In Good Condition Now Talk By Sorenson, former di-Pvt. Donald D. Sladek, 19, son rector of educational service for of Mrs. Irene Roberts, 829 B, is

operation" at the meeting of the ed in Korea Kiwanis Club Friday at the July 15. Lincoln Hotel, Dr. Sorenson is Pyt S Pvt. Sladek and chairman of the department Lincoln High educational services at the School, had been in Korea Rosewell's Gift Specials .-- Adv. only about two weeks. He entered the army Oct.

1, 1952. He received internal injuries the second day he was in the front lines when enemy mortars fired on his po-

sition, the Army reported.

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## Congress Conferees O.K. \$34 Billion Defense Appropriation

## **Final Vote** May Come Wednesday

ate-house conference committee agreed Tuesday on an appropriation of \$34,371,541,000 for the Defense Department in the current fiscal year.

The compromise moved Congress substantially closer to adjournment this week-end.

Congress completed action on three other big money bills Tuesday, voting to appropriate about \$2,600,000,000 for the operation of more than 30 government departments. Sharp restrictions on the public housing program were laid down in one of the measures.

The compromise on defense spending now goes back to the House and Senate for final approval. Both branches may vote on the bill today.

36 Billion Requested

President Eisenhower asked for new appropriations of \$36,-171,288,000 for the Army, Navy and Air Force during the 12 months ending next June 30. This was about five billion less than Fresident Truman recom-mended before he left office in

For the low-cost housing program, Eisenhower asked authority to go ahead with 35,000 housing units this year. The Senate and House compromised on 20,-000 of the 62,000 units already a "scouting party" going ahead contracted for. Sen. Saltonstall of the main group to Camp Mc- mander, two other officers and (R-Mass said this would prevent | Coy, Wis. the federal housing administrator from entering into any new contracts with local authorities until after Feb. 1 at least.

Forging closer to adjournment Forging closer to adjournment lead to leave ahead of most Ne-braska Guardsmen as part of the groups, including Compress passed these bills and sent advance party.

Other groups, including Company B of the 734th ordnance, are scheduled to leave Friday. them to the White House for the President's signature:

propriating funds to run the Labor Department, the new Department of Health, Education A \$2,009,000,000 measure appartment of Health, Education and Welfare, and miscellaneous Of Two Motorists agencies for the next 12 months.

A \$447,000,000 bill carrying funds for the White House and about 25 independent federal

A record \$147,377,000 budget maniac was hunted on the Pennbill for the District of Columbia. sylvania Turnpike Tuesday after Congress now has passed eight a second victim in three days of the 13 money bills it must was found shot to death in Westdispose of before quitting for the moreland County.

The senate gave swift approval quickly organized a manhunt to a bill providing \$150,000,000 for the slayer when the body for drought relief in Western and Southwestern states. The house already had passed the measure but will have to recon- mobile carrier early Tuesday sider it because of a minor sen- three miles west of Laurel Hill ate amendment.

tunnel. The senate also approved a Officers said Pitt was shot in bill authorizing \$490,146,930 for a wide range of military conventilator window while asleep.

### Mrs. Barr Rites To Be Saturday

Services for Mrs. Ora Barr, 65, 529 So. 14, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper and Sons Chapel, Dr. Frank A. Court offi-ciating Burial will be in Crote ciating. Burial will be in Crete.

Mrs. Barr, who lived in Lincoln all her life, died here Monday. Amember

of Trinity Methodist Church, she was employed at the Maynard Mills Agency, and was formerly connected

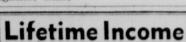
Simon's Magee's and The Lin-

coln Star. Survivors are a son, Charles Barr, and a daughter, Mrs. Wade. Hilligoss, both of Lincoln; a brother, Archie Furr of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Goldie Mettee of Los Angeles, Calif., and three grandchildren.

### William R. Howard **Enters Guilty Plea** In Forgery Case

William Ray Howard, 23, 1009 C, pleaded guilty in District Court to a charge of forgery. Judge John Polk deferred sentence pending an investigation by Adult Probation Officer George Meyer.

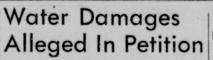
The \$15 check which Howard admitted forging was cashed by use of an Illinois driver's license number with the endorsement. was being held in County Jail on a disturbing the peace charge from West Lincoln. Officers checked the driver's license in his possession and then preferred the forgery charge against him.





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erty in Green's subdivision in this spring.

Lincoln was filed in Lancaster Delegates from the Lincoln at Geneva. Burial will be at Geneva. District Court by Carl M. and club were Charles Cadwallader, Geneva. Mae Green against Rolla E. and Walton Ferris, and John Agee. Helen R. Ackerman.

been damaged to the extent of ternational Goodwill and World-\$843.75 as a result of the Ackermans' changing the course of Mrs. Lillian Ayer the flow of surface water away from their riding horse track to- Dies Here At 83 ward the Green home.

Rains in the summer of 1952 Mrs. Lillian Ayer, 83, 2630 N, and 1953 have caused the damage to the Green property, the petition alleges. The Greens ask nity since 1916, having come to the damages plus a restraining Nebraska at the age of five order and a permanent injunc- years. tion to direct the Ackermans to

Rotarians Hear Report | Mrs. S. Johnston

A law suit involving water the Cornhusker Hotel, heard a A law suit involving water running across adjacent property in Green's subdivision in

More than 11,00 delegates from 86 nations and representing 7,774 The Greens allege that their Rotary Clubs attended the conproperty at 3201 So. 14th has vention whose theme was "In-

Mrs. Lillian Ayer, 83, 2630 N

Survivors are her husband, keep the water from flowing di-rectly over the adjacent prop-van W., of Kansas City, Kan.,

## Of International Meeting Rites At Geneva

Lincoln 40 years, died Tuesday. Mrs. Gottfried Bauer, both of lentine is listed as resident age. She was the widow of Charles D. Lincoln; four sons, Henry and for the statewide organization. Johnston.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John O. Mengshol of Lincoln; four brothers, Will, Charles and Roscoe Pangle, all of Geneva, and Benjamin Pangle of Crystal Lake, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. E. L. Stone of Portland, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

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Marie Christina Salzman, 91, Alex of Lincoln and Jacob of 1201 So. 1st, will be at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday at Hodgman-Splain and at 2 p.m. in Friedens Luth- orial Park. eran Church, Dr. Herman Goede officiating.

Mrs. Salzman, who was born in Russia, lived in Lincoln for 40 years. She died Tuesday.

Lutheran Church.

Thursday at Hodgman-Splain Burial will be in Lincoln Mem-

### Stock Car Club Files

Nebraska Stock Car Club, Aurora, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of She was a member of Friedens state Tuesday. Purpose of the club is to promote racing. The Survivors are two daughters, club has not stock and it will not Mrs. Johnston, who lived in Mrs. Marie Gruenemeier and operate for profit. Wm. H. Gallentine is listed as resident agent

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PREPARING FOR CAMP-Loading a box for summer training at

Camp McCoy, Wis., are these Nebraska National Guardsmen of

the 45th (Red Bull) Division of the headquarters company of the 195th Tank Battalion. Lugging the box are (left to right): Pvt. Dale

Recker, Sat. Dale Danley, Sgt. Paul Benson and Stc. Bruce Beymer.

**Today For Annual Summer Training** 

Several Lincoln Guards men packed gear Tuesday night pre-were scheduled to leave early Wednesday morning as part of

Members of the Quartermaster master company, and an officer

Company of the 34th Infantry and two enlisted men from the

state headquarters were sched- Wednesday morning.

Lt. Col. Lyle Welch, com-

15 enlisted men of the quarter-

state headquarters were to leave

Sunday four truck convoys and

four train groups will leave for

the annual Guard summer camp.

All of the Lincoln Guardsmen will go by truck. Most of the men from other towns will go

Training emphasis this year

will be on small unit tactics,

stressing the role of the indi-

vidual soldier, the squad, pla-

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First Of Lincoln Guardsmen Leave

Wednesday morning as part of week.

Division and three men from the

Other Lincoln Guardsmen

PITTSBURGH (INS)-A

phantom killer believed to be a

Pennsylvania \*state police

Three days ago, a trucker found the body of Lester B. Woodward, 30, of Duncannon,

Pa., sprawled in the cab of his auto carrier, the victim of a

killer who fired a bullet into his

head while he slept. He was

killed about 30 miles west of the

State police ordered a check

of all vehicles at nearby inter-

changes and also stopped all

hitchhikers for questioning on

the turnpike and along adjoin-

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## One-Run Decisions Costly For Chiefs

Omaha Cards Stymie Lincoln's Bid, 2-1 And 8-7

treated a seasonal record crowd finger. of 3,790 to two of the same Tuescoming out on top in both.

of the eighth gave the Cards doubled and Jack Caro tripled a 2-1 decision in the first game for Lincoln's only threat. which had been scheduled to go only seven.

Mertz steered Omaha to a victory in the nightcap, 8-7.

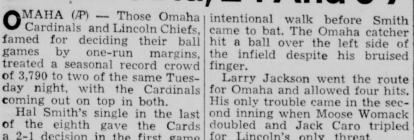
The closer was a slam-bang affair. Omaha put over three in the first inning and Lincoln duplicated in the next frame. The Cards went ahead, 7-4, in the third and stayed in front. Some of the early Omaha runs

### Chiefs' Totem Pole Compiled by The Star's Sports Staff

			- cur	LILE				
	ab	h	r	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct
Neill	339	98	38	14	4	5	57	.28
M'Q'I'n	280	75	40	17	4	3	44	.26
Rhodes	42	11	3	3	0	0	6	.26
Hanc'k	315	87	68	20	2	4	-27	.27
Holden	339	92	53	17	2	1	33	.27
Rivich	345	89	37	15	5	3	44	.25
Brown	98	23	10	3	0	1	11	.23
Willis	114	25	7	2	3	0	8	.21
Wom'k	314	70	43	15	1	6	35	.22
Linden	145	31	16	9	1	1	17	.21
Caro	308	65	27	8	4	2	25	.21
Supl'zio	13	4	3	2	0	ī	2	.30
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by the Chiefs. But once the Lincoln Cardinals had a lead they defended it with fine fielding. runs with three singles. Lincoln after a shaky start. He

wound up with 10.



Lincoln moves to Colorado

(2nd Game) (2nd Game)

ab h o a Omaha
5 3 1 0 Mancini If
2 0 2 0 Lee cf
5 1 0 1 Mayer ss
3 1 5 3 Weaver 2b
5 1 3 0 Greer rf
3 2 0 2 2 Rivera 3b
3 0 3 2 Faszholz 1b
4 0 7 1 Nevins c
3 1 0 3 Monts'mry p
3 1 3 0 Mertz p
0 0 0 0 Jackson rf

Cardinals had a lead they defended it with fine fielding.

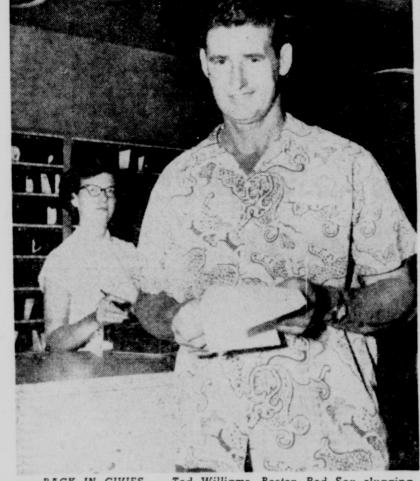
Earl Weaver batted in four runs with three singles.

Fred Waters went the route for Lincoln after a shaky start. He gave nine hits while the Chiefs wound up with 10.

In the first game, Jim King started the winning rally with a double. King went to third when the relay threw was bobbled.

Lincoln 201 100 002—7

R—Suplizio 2. Neill, Hancock. McQuillen, Rivich, Mathieson; Mancini 3, Lee 2. Mayer 2. Weaver, E — Womack, Willis, Mayer. RBI—Womack, Hancock 2. McQuillen, Caro, Willis, Waters, Lee, Mayer 2. Weaver, S—Greer. DP—Weaver, Mayer and Faszholz; Mayer, Weaver and Faszholz; Mayer, Weaver and Faszholz; Mayer, Weaver and Faszholz; Mayer, Weaver 3. Mertz 2. Waters 6. Ho—Montgomery 4. Mertz 6 in 6%. R&ER—Montgomery 4.3, Mertz 6 in 6%. R&ER—Montgomery 4.3, Mertz 6 in 6%. R&ER—Montgomery 4.3, Mertz 6. HO—Waters, PB—Willis. W—Mertz (3-4). L—Waters (7-4), U—Duncan, Myers. T—2:11. A—3,790. gave nine hits while the Chiefs



BACK IN CIVIES - Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder, forces a smile as he is pictured in the lobby of his hotel in a bright sport shirt Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after his discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps which he served as a jet flying captain in Korean combat. Williams left Tuesday aft-

## By WALLY DeBROWN

Well, it looks as if the old pioneer spirit still has a few good kicks in it. Now that we have more leisure time



clean wall in front of him. There's a great boom in the 'do-it-yourself" business . . with the accent on the home. More than ever before people are hacking away at chunks of lumber, buttering bricks with mortar, sewing, painting and gardening.

What's the cause? It's a combination of high costs, a shortage of skilled workers . and that pioneer spirit needling us. A psychologist says all these hobbies are giving us a chance to bolster our egos by doing a complete job by ourselves. Anyone who ever nailed a few boards together and made something out of them will know what the psy-

chologist means. If you need an alibi to show why you have joined the "doit-vourself" movement, one of our more relaxed citizens says that it's now too hot to do anything about the things it was too cold to do during the One thing you shouldn't put off, though, is that motor tune-up for your car . . . the one sure way to get better performance. And whether it's a spark plug cleaning or a complete tuneup, our mechanics can do the ob right, at DeBROWN AUTO SALES CO., 1717 "O" St.

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### famed for deciding their ball hit a ball over the left side of games by one-run margins, the infield despite his bruised

Larry Jackson went the route day night, with the Cardinals for Omaha and allowed four hits. His only trouble came in the sec-Hal Smith's single in the last ond inning when Moose Womack

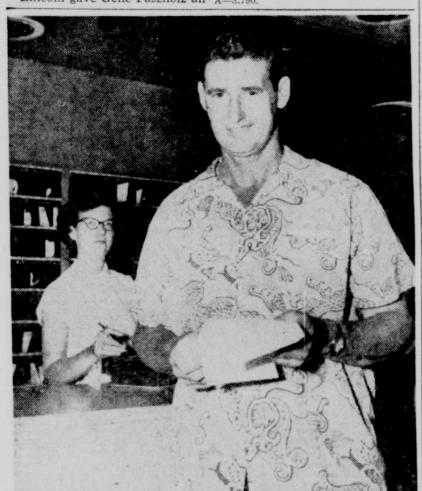
nly seven.

Relief pitching by Gerry

Springs tonight and Omaha takes on Sioux City here.

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Hancock 2b	4	1	4	4	Manc'i 3b rf	4	2	1	1
Holden cf						3		2	0
Suplizio cf			2			3	0	1	3
Neill If	3						0		3
McQuil'n rf		0	0	0	King lf			2	
Womack 1b			11				2	11	1
Rivich 3b		0		1	Greer rf	1		0	0
Caro ss	3		1	8	Nevins c			3	0
Willisc		0	0	1	Jackson p			0	
Bell p	3	0			Smith c			2	0
Wright p	0	0	0	0	Ciola 3b	2	0	1	1

Nevins in 4th.
Lincoln 010 000 00—1
Omaha 000 100 01—2
R—Womack, King, Fasholz E—Hancock, Rivich, Caro. RBI—Caro, Smith.
28—Womack, King, 3B—Caro, Lee, Willis DP—Weaver, Mayer and Fasholz; Bell, Caro and Womack; Caro, Hancock, Rivich, Willis, Bell. Left—Lincoln 3, Omaha 10. BB—Jackson 1, Bell 3. SO—Jackson 5. HO—Bell 7 in 7½; Wright 1 in 0. R&ER—Jackson 1-1, Bell 2-1; W—Jackson (5-4), L—Bell (3-8). U—Myers, Duncan, T—1:37.



ernoon by car for Boston to join the Sox. (AP Wirephoto.)

### **More Deer Permits Available This Year**

better chance of getting permits of whom are under 18. than all other applicants in pre-

pointed out Tuesday that while many applications for permits finalists back for competition. were being received and it appeared probable that a drawing be necessary, a record 5,300 permits will be issued this year and 2,500 hunters who received permits for last year's hunt are ineligible this year.



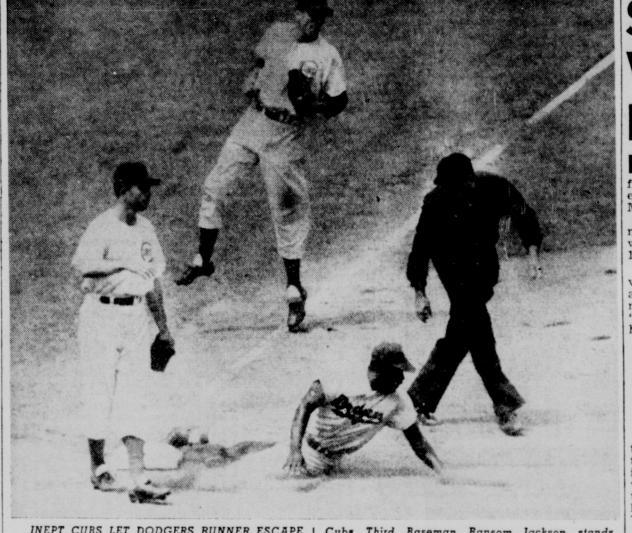
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INEPT CUBS LET DODGERS RUNNER ESCAPE RUNDOWN-Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers goes into third base after being trapped off second in second inning Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs. Umpire Frank Dascoli watches.

Cubs Third Baseman Ransom Jackson stands around and Pitcher Johnny Klippstein dances into back-up position, but the second baseman has just dropped the throw, enabling Robinson to reach third safely. (AP Wirephoto.)

second inning.

The third place Philadelphia

Chicago managed only four

the hitless eighth inning, the

first time this season he's been

able to get anybody out in Mil-

Ray Jablonski drove in three

singles. Three of the Pittsburgh

Cincinnati pounded five Phila-

by Frank Thomas.

White Sox Strengthen Hold On Second

## Yanks, Bums Keep Pace In Pennant Race

vere blow to the faint Cleveland dwelling St. Louis Browns. pennant hopes Tuesday night by Brooklyn's fast moving Dodg- pace by dropping a 5-4 decision whipping the Indians 4-2 and ers swamped the Chicago Cubs to Cincinnati. The St. Louis Carwidening their lead over the 13-2 with the help of seven dinals crept into a fourth place

Collins and Gil McDougald gave the New York Giants 2-0 althe Yanks their first victory in seven games over the Indians.

While the Yanks were taking care of Cleveland the second

place Chicago White Sox cooled off the Boston Red Sox 4-2, breaking the seven game win- Denver Brown. The White Sox stayed | Des Moines | 51 50 .510 | 5½ games behind New York | Dmaha | 51 50 .510 | 5½ the third place Red Sox | Sioux City | 41 58 .414 | Wichita | 40 66 .377 | Three of the Chicago runs

off Brown, who was traded to the Red Sox by the White Sox last winter, came on home runs. Sam Mele hit one with a runner aboard in the fourth and Minnie Minoso contrib-uted a bases-empty blast in the fifth.

lead at Washington and held on to whip the fading Senators 8-5. At Philadelphia Ray Murray homered with one on in the

### USGA Junior

TULSA, Okla. (P)—A field of 128 teen-aged golfers, future potential pro and amateur Detroit 8. Washington 5. champions, start swinging here today for the United States Golf Association's sixth annual junior championship.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 13, Chicago 2, St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 2, New York 6, Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4,

Meet Opens

ior championship. Representing 44 states and Canada, they enter without preiminary medal play 64 18-hole matches of Southern Hills Country Club's 6,481-yard, par 71

With the field then cut in half, two rounds each are scheduled Thursday and Friday. The 18-

hole semi-finals and championship matches will be played Saturday Links veterans familiar with Southern Hills believe its layout is a bit beyond par figures

for most of the youngsters, all A California trio, however, has flirted with regulation scores in practice. One of them, Peter The state game commission Geyer of Monterrey, is the only

one of the 1952 tourney semi-His first warmup card of 72 was matched by Dick Foote, Santa Ana, and Phil Rodgers,

### Lincoln Represented

Two Lincoln golfers, Matt Taber and Bob Anderson, are entered in the USGA junior hampionship at Tulsa. Taber won the Nebraska-Iowa qualilying round at Omaha with a 73.

New York's Herring **Decisions Stanford** 

BROOKLYN (AP)-Jimmy Hering, 158, New York, won an unanimous 10-round over Mack Stanford, 16234, of Englewood, N. J., in a televised feature bout at Ridgewood Grove



York Yankees dealt a se- a 9-7 verdict over the cellar-Phillies fell nine games off the

fourth place club to nine games. unearned runs but didn't gain tie with the Giants as they destrong relief pitching by Allie anything on the runner-up Milfered Pittsburgh 6-4. Reynolds plus home runs by Joe | waukee Braves who turned back |

against the Giants without using any of its precious hits. Pitcher Bob Buhl led off the third with AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York

64 32 .667
New York

64 32 .667
Superior
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Al Worthington, who worked the first seven innings, gave up all the hits. Hoyt Wilhelm pitched

### Results Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha 2-8, Lincoln 1-7.
Sioux City 7, Des Moines 3.
Pueblo 7-2, Denver 5-0.
Wichitz at Colorado Savings, pad

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 7, Ottawa 0. Rochester 6, Syarcuse 3. Baltimore 4, Springfield 2, Buffalo 6, Toronto 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 3, St. Paul 0, olis 12, Indianapolis 5, e 7, Charleston 3. Kansas City 3, Columbus 0. TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 8, San Antonio 6. Houston 2-2, Fort Worth 1-4, Beaumont 7, Oklahoma City 1.

### Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln at Colorado Springs, Pueblo at Wichita, Des Moines at Denver, Sioux City at Omaha.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Milwaukee (night—Gomes (8-4) vs. Surkont (11-4).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Roberts (17-6) vs. Baczewski (4-1).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Meyer (9-4) vs. Lown (4-4).

(3-11) vs. Haddix (11-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Waashington (night)—Aber
(1-1) vs. Marrero (5-5).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Pillette
(4-7) vs. Kellner (8-8).
Cleveland at New York—Lemon (14-8) vs.
Raschi (7-4).
Chicago at Boston—Pierce (11-7) vs. MeDermott (10-6).

### Porter Captures Singles Feature

Lincoln's Jim Porter won the feature match of Tuesday's program in play at the state tennis tournament in Lincoln. He defeated a veteran net

campaigner from Omaha, Jack Ringwalt, 6-0, 10-8. In the junior girls singles di-

vision Millie Michelson of Omaha, seeded first, downed Lincoln's Jackie Loudon in two close sets, 7-5, 6-4. The only other two matches on Tuesday's slate were in the

mixed doubles division. In one match Lincoln's Emily Schossberger and Porter teamed to defeat Lelia Bailey and Ray Abernathy, also of Lincoln, 6-1, 6-4. Benzing and Rev. Siegenski of Lincoln defeated Carol French and Frank Redman of Lincoln 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Wednesday program featuers Lou Gerdes and Steve Broadie

of Omaha taking on Irv Simos and Carl Wear of Lincoln in the men's doubles division. After that 4 p.m. match is completed the winner will play Bob Radin and Rev. Siegenski.

LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PROGRAM TONIGHT

## Welcome For Ted

Manager Joe Cronin.

10 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

was but he promised to be here at Fenway Park Wednesday morning," Cronin explained. "It's going to be great to have him back."

Both Cronin and Owner Tom Yawkey indicated that Williams himself would decide when he would resume his spectacular baseball career that twice has been interrupted by wartime service as

"Recalling Hank Greenberg's Yawkey nodded approval.

Boudreau also agreed that Williams would have whole say about returnig to the lineup.

the Marines for the second time in eight years in Washington this morning, Williams appeared unabout his immediate

When Williams checks into Fenway Wednesday, it is likely that such routine matters as restoring him to the American League's active player list and signing him for the remainder of the 1953 season will be settled in a matter of minutes.

be the center of attraction as the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox play the second game of pray, will boost Boudreau's hits-three by Randy Jacksonflashy off young Johnny Podres who place. won his seventh straight game granted that the fans will duplifor Brooklyn. Two glaring ercate the ovation Williams reros, one a wild throw by Roy ceived when he appeared at the Smalley that alowed three runs All-Star game in Cincinnati two to score, decided the game in the weeks ago.

### Milwaukee scored two runs Superior Trounces Lexington, 17-6

trippers for Lexington. Homers for Superior were hit by Casey Womka and Jim Schumaker.

Four Superior players were Manager Val Heim and Jerry

runs for St. Louis with a pair of

runs came in on a two-on homer 'Aussies Win Pro Title delphia pitchers for 12 hits and and Ken McGregor, last year's Harry Perkowski weathered a Wimbledon doubles champions. four run eighth inning to post won the intrnational doubles

### Passing To Take Preference In 49ers' Offense This Fall

decided it's time to make his Tittle in charge. This business of San Francisco 49ers a passing churning it out has got to go, rather than a running football although we can still keep the

year but little else," Shaw said of his squad, third placers in last year's National Football League. The 49ers won 7, lost 5. scoring, and it just strikes me Wilson and Rookie Harry Babwe can do it with Y. A. Tittle in cock to handle the receiving end charge." Tittle takes over the of his new air offensive.

by the 49ers Veteran Frankie ny's pulls those defensive men Albert "retired" last year, but decided to play later for Calgary in the Canadian League. Albert always was known for his elaborate ball handling, consequently the running game took

Shaw declared ball handling the pass, I'll take passing.' "We've got to speed up our



NOW to August 8

SATURDAY

# Sox Plan

BOSTON (P)—Ted Williams interrupted his motor trip from Washington to Boston long enough to telephone General

And, as a result, the club management has scheduled his welcome home celebration for "Ted didn't tell me where he

a Marine flyer.

trouble when he returned to the Detroit Tigers from the army in 1945, I'd say Ted probably will need ten days or two weeks to get in shape for even pinch-hitting," Cronin predicted as

After being separated from

The 34 year-old slugger will

their series which, Boston fans youngsters into second It can be taken for

credited with three hits. They were Womka, Larry Prather Jamler.

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) -Australians Frank Sedgman his ninth victory and his fourth final of the Professional Tennis Tournament Tuesday.

opposition 'honest' on defense

Shaw is counting on McElhen-

"That Jerky Gait of McElhen-

off balance," said Buck. "Soltau

is tough to handle on hook pas-

ses and Wilson can go and get

No. 1 in our attack."

MENLO PARK, Calif. (P)—| scoring, and it just strikes me Coach Buck Shaw has that we can do it with Y. A.

with the running of Hugh Mc-"We win the statistics every Elnenny, Joe Perry and Pete Schabarum." ny, Gordon Soltau, the NFL's "We've got to speed up our leading scorer last year, Billy quarterback chores relinquished

preference. Tittle is known for

was more important in college ball than with the pros. "I've re-versed my thinking," he said. "As between ball handling and



Wednesday, July 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 11



EASTERN STAR MEETING-The inner defense of the Eastern 'A" Midget League All-Star team got together for a strategy conference during their Sherman Field workout Tuesday. Judging by the smiles on their faces, you'd guess they are plenty confident about tonight's game with the Western All-Stars. From left to right are Phil Miller, Randolph, second base; Bob Rausch, Antelope, first base; Dean Sell, Randolph, catcher; Bob Els, Havelock, third base; and Jim Cripe, Randolph, shortstop. Tonight's All-Star doubleheader starts at 6:30 with the seven-inning "B" game.



By RON GIBSON you had been at Sherman Tuesday morning, you and the Chiefs, who were willing would have seen some pretty tutors. good baseball players going through important workouts on the day before their big game.

And if you should wander out Sherman Field way this morn- devotes considerable time to his ing, you would see the same duties, doesn't forget the boys ballplayers sweating it out again, getting ready to go all-out in the All that talent is the cream of

the Jaycee Midget League crop, midget ball. practicing for tonight's Midget League All-Star games, pitting the top players from Eastern and Western "A" and "B" leagues in small-scale replicas of the major league dream game.

coln boys a chance to play ball Outfielder-First Baseman Jack all summer. No major league All-Star game was ever fought harder than one at these scrapping midget players. of these Midget League All-Star

the West meets the elite of the little girls asking when and Players on the all-star teams play.'

However, the rest of the races were close, Midget League Com- Platte rolled to a 9-0 victory missioner Ken Greenwood reports. That seems to indicate dependent League game here well-balanced leagues, and Tuesday night. means that tonight's games will

be rated tossups. You'd be surprised at how Mathis homered for North Platte closely the Midget All-Star game in the ninth with one man will resemble a major league af- aboard

The top umpires in the leagues for North Platte with two for have been named for the con- four.

The concessions stand will be open. The public address system will be manned. Everything Schoendienst Returns will be set for a smooth opera-

There will be no over-age players participating, as there have been on infrequent occasions in the past. A meeting of player representatives with Comnissioner Greenwood, patterned after similar major league sessions, took care of that problem. You major league fans may

recall when Hank Greenberg refused to play in the All-Star game one year, even though voted in by the fans. The reason: He got mad. Well, one of this year's midget all-stars had to be replaced. Not because he got mad, though.

Jimmy Fox, Northeast outfielder

chosen to the Eastern "A" squad.

is on vacation and had to be re-

placed by Don Tipton of Peter

The All-Star game is only one of the big features of a summerlong program headed by Greenwood, in his second year as commissioner. During his term he has brought about many im-"If what I've heard about provements in the program. Babcock (the 49ers top draft

For instance, this year there choice) is the McCoy we've got were four days of baseball clinic all we need to make the pass sponsored by the Lincoln Chiefs instead of one, as was the case

(IN the absence of Sports Editor Norris Anderson, who is on vacation, The Firing Line is being authored by members of The Star's Sports Staff.) midget players attending the clinics got individual instruction and some batting practice under

> The player representative meetings are another feature introduced this year.

the eyes of Manager Lou Finney

Commissioner Greenwood, who that graduate from his program. He named eight memebrs of the Lincoln Elks American Legion team who last year were playing On the Elks roster are Pitcher

Bill Bergstrasser and Catcher Ron Bayless, batterymates with the championship F Street team last year; Pitcher Rog Krhounek, ex-Whittier star who hooked up in several pitching battles with The All-Star games are one of Bergstrasser; Pitcher Denny Curthe highlights of the Jaycee pro- tin; Infielders Yogi Hergenrader, gram which gives about 400 Lin- Jon Lutz and Cliff Hardesty; and Carlin.

So don't look down your nose "They have their followers, clashes. And don't underrate the style of play when the best in wood. "We often get calls from where certain teams are going to

### **North Platte Shuts** Out Kearney, 9-0 Lincoln Star Special KEARNEY—Behind the three hit pitching of Max Quick, North

over Kearney in a Nebraska In-North Platte scored in the inning when Jerry Dunn hit a homer with one man on, Johnny

Mathis was the leading hitter

North Platte ..... 200 201 202—9 12 0 Kearney ..... 000 000 000—0 3 3 Quick and Bauckhaus; Salevie and Myera

To Cardinal Dugout ST. LOUIS (A)-Red Schoen dienst, star St. Louis Cardinal second baseman who has been out of action for a week with an injured eye, was able to put on a uniform Tuesday night for the Cardinals game with the Pitts-

Schoendienst, who was hit over the left eye by a throw in New York last Tuesday, said he thought he'd be ready for action in the week-end series here with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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NEW YORK (P) — Rugged to Roberts with a 2.34 mark. his season's record to 13-4. He Robin Roberts is trying on The New York Giants' relief leads the league in shutouts with Rivera cf

Hoyt Wilhelm, last season's

### Pueblo's Spooner Tosses No-Hitter

PUEBLO, Colo., (AP) - Lefthander Karl Spooner pitched the first no-hitter ever turned in at Pueblo's Runyan Field Tuesday night to complete a Pueblo double victory over the Western League leading Denver Bears. The score was 2-0. Pueblo

won the 7-inning first game 7-5. Spooner, who fanned 18 Wichita batters on July 22 to set a league mark, Tuesday night struck out 13 and walked only

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Prescott	f	3	0	2	0	Gorbous If 3 2 4
Ho'ster 1	b	2	0	4	0	Pflast'r 3b 2 1 2
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Sipple p		2	0	0	0	
McCord		1	1	0	0	

Pueblo 052 000 x—7

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Cuccharini, Gentile. E—Pflasterer, RBI—Anderson, Roberts. McCord. 2, Landini 2.
Gentile 2. 2B—Shepard, HR—Landini 2.
Gentile, McCord. DP—Postolese and Curry:
Curry, Schroeder and Gentile. Left—Denver
2. Pueblo 4. BB—Waters 2. Pritts 1, Sipple
4. SO—Waters 1, Pritts 1, Sipple 2. HO—Pritts 4 in 1 (faced 5 batters in 2nd):
Sipple 4 in 5. R and ER—Waters 5-4.
Pritts 5-5, Sipple 2-2. W—Waters (13-7).
L—Pritts (6-4). U—Phillips, Harding, Cibulka, T—1:36.

Pueblo 2, Denver 0 (2nd) Hochs'ter ft 3 0 2 0 Cucch'ini rf 3 Ries 3b 3 0 0 1 Pfister c 3 Rice cf 3 0 5 0 Spooner 3

By SHELTON SAKOWITZ | earned run leader, is runnerup | games without a setback to bring



ALLOWS FEW RUNS-Robin Roberts is bidding to be the first Philadelphia Phillie pitcher to win the National League earned run average title in 36 years. Nebraska's Grover Cleveland Alexander was the last Phillie pitcher to win the title.

Columbus Race Results First race, 5 furlongs, Time—1:03 4/5.
Little Bess (Garroutte) \$ 9.40 \$ 5.40 \$ 3.20
Gayayr (Hammond) 17.00 8.00
Gayland War (Guinup) 3.00

Royal Hy-Bunt
(W. Murty)
Shobian (D. Murty)
Elizabeth C (Rettele)

Third race. 5 furlongs, Time—1:03 1/5.
ross Lu (Guinup) . 4.80 3.40 3.0 Cross Lu (Guinup) . 4.80 3.40 3.00 Erwin K (W. Murty) . 19.80 11.80 Fourth race, 5 furlongs. Time-1:02 3/.

| Fifth race, 6½ furlongs, Time—1:24. | Busy Maiden | C.celing) | 12.20 | 6.00 | 4.60 | 5.60 | 135½, | Jones 138½. | Referee Max Muravnick gave | Dunnonly one round, the third, | 13 0 1 0 | 3 0 13 0 | 3 0 10 0 | 3 is Francis (D. Murty) | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3. Seventh race, 7 furlongs, Time—1:29 4.20.

Metry Sizzle (Lilburn) 5.00 4.00 3.20

Bossiemette (Gray) ... 12.80 6.60

Vilas (Leeling) 3.60

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—
1:48 3/5.
Big Ditch (W. Murty) 3.60 3.20 2.60
Battle Land (Guinup) 5.40 4.00
Sun Carrier (Athey) 4.40



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Rewrite and the largue earned run leader, is runnerup to Roberts with a 2.34 mand the likes the first five and is season's record tot 13-4. He has the most strikeouts, 116, and the most shutouts, 116, and the most strikeouts, 116, and the most st

FitzGerald c 4 Shea p 0 0 0 0 0 Masterson p 1 0 0 0

Fourth race, 5 furlongs. Time—1:92 3/. Addition Ann (Baby Face) Jones, Detroit lightweight, mauled his way to a Goldless (Lilburn) 18.80 9.40 5.60 Goldless (Lilburn) 6.80 5.20 Glowing Girl (Garroutte) 7.00 Fifth race, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:24. Busy Maiden (Garroutte) 6.80 6.80 6.80 6.80 GLeeling) 12.20 6.00 4.60 Glowing Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—1:24. Who Did (Athey) 5.60 3.00 Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—1:49. Who Did (Athey) 5.60 3.00 Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—1:49. Who Did (Athey) 5.60 3.00 Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time—1:29 4/5. Seventh race, 7 furlongs. Time—1:29 4/5. Seventh race, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:29 4/5. Seventh race, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:24 the final furlong furlong furlongs and race of Colorado Seventh race in 8th. Totals 37 9 27 forlongs and race furlong furl

Shea 2, Masterson 2, Gray 3, Lane 2, Branca 1, SO—Gray 6, Shea 1, Masterson 4. Lane 2, Branca 3, HO—Gray 3 in 5½, Herbert 6°in 2, Branca 0 in 1½, Shea 4 in 2½, Masterson 3 in 3½, \*Lane 2 in 2, Dixon 0 in 1. R-ER—Shea 5-4, Gray 4-3, Masterson 3-2, Herbert 1-1, Lane 0-6, Branca 0-0, Dixon 0-0, W—Gray (6-11) L—Shea (8-2). U—Stevens, Summers, Soar, Froese. T—2:46. A—6:065.

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Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4

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### National League

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ing Champion Polly Riley of Max Goodman, secretary.

CINCINNATI (A)—Hot shoot- Fort Worth, Tev., advance to the ing Mae Murray, Rutland, Vt., second round. Mrs. Burt Weil of put on the main show Wednes- Cincinnati, the tournament meday as 16 of the nation's top dalist, however, was a first

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OMAHA (A) - The new Omaha Pioneer Izaak Walton as she fired a five-under-par 70 League chapter has received its to whip Mrs. Dorothy Germain national charter from Robert V. Graff of Fremont, state presi-

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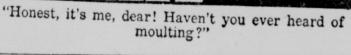
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MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan COMPLAINT DEPT.

Wednesday, July 29, 1953

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FIRE MEN ... YOU TRY TO REMEMBER?

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7-29-53

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By Walt Kelly



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GENERAL VICTOR'S EXPEDITION, WAITING IN HOLLAND TO SAIL FOR LOUISIANIA, HAD BEEN STRIPPED OF SUPPLIES AND MEN TO REENFORCE LECLERC IN HAITL



By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS,







By Al McKinson

19. Journal

torn off

(mus.)

25. Firearm

29. Choose

of

the

33. West

zodiac

Africa

35. Goddess

of

37. Doom

(abbr.)

volcanoes

contractions 30. A sign

21. Death

23. Thrice

22. Part









Yesterday's Answer

39. Man's

38. Shoshonean

nickname

Indians

41. By way of

43. Fabulous

bird

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Hit hard

3. Fen

5. Sudden

6. Equal

7. Level

11. Hates

8. Explode

9. Sleeveless

garment

(Arab.)

16. Masurium

(sym.)

18. Dispatches

(slang)

2. Earthen pot

4. Confections

muscular

ACROSS

convulsively

with paving

12. To swell out

mountain

14. Moslem title

(Prussia)

expressing

21. Fruits of the

palm tree

negation

1. Weeps

9. Permit

10. Covered

13. Rugged

crest

15. City

17. Word

18. Imprint

20. Neon (sym.)

deeply

24. Medieval

tales

30. Factors

31. Elevated

train

32. Conduit

34. Viper

36. Escape

40. Meshed

42. Angry

45. Made a

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47. Frozen

46. Tidy

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desserts

(slang)

26. Level

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W	ISH	IIN	G	WE	LL		By William J. Miller							
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

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witnesses who go before the various subversive-hunting committees with a turned him down. published desire to be quizzed about anything still lead off with a prepared 15-minute statement aged, but pretty Zehra Demir followed by an important engagement somewhere else.

We're still waiting for the day when some witness will say "no . oddly enough I never was a Communist and am not now" makes a career of reading minds instead of "I refuse to answer and palms got her signals that on the, etc . . .

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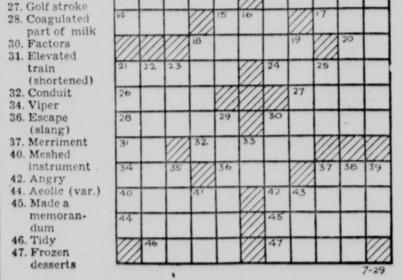
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### QUIRKS

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He dynamited her house. The house was badly damescaped unhurt. The TNTwielding lover, Muharrem Alan, promptly was arrested. · · · · · · ·

CHICAGO - A woman who crossed.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

But it must have become evident to most Americans by now that the last 20 years saw the the last 20 years saw the the last 20 years saw the length and formation to foretell the future.

Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 31, shared the last 20 years saw the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Mrs. Mitchell is in jail. Her companions were Mrs. Margaret Scofield and Marion Robel—Starts AWAY—OVID.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Westerday's Cryptoquote: AND EVERY TREE WHICH OVERHANGS THEE BOTH PROCESSION OF THE STARTS AWAY—OVID.







MARY WORTH

DICK TRACY

NO MORE MUSIC, IVAN. I

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MAYBE IT WAS GOOD FOR ME . FINDING



OKAY, OKAY, I'LL GET THE OTHER JUG FROM THE TRAILER.





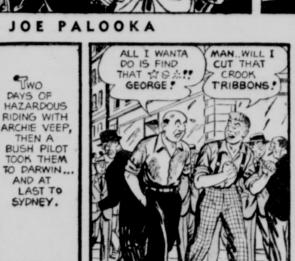
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THAT LOAN WOULD

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DAY! I NEVER THOUGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER MY GOODNESS - WHAT A WINDFALL! I WONDER WHERE JIGGS GOT ALL



"I GOT MY HUSBAND HERE TOO! HE USED TO WORK IN YOUR MEN'S CLOTHING AND HE'S NO GOOD EITHER! "

By Chester Gould

THE LINCOLN STAR

THE USUAL, JOE. A TRIPLE ORDER OF SPAGHETTI FOR EACH OF US.

BETTER LOSE HIS STUBBORN STREAK PRETTY GRAND, CAN'T SOON, PONY. I'M PLENTY FED UP! BE PATIENT!

UNCLE CANHEAD 3-D MAGEE, MEANWHILE-FOR A HUNDRED IT'S THE MAN SHE'S ASSOCIATED WITH THAT'S GOT ME WORRIED MR.TRACY I BELIEVE HE'S A BIG-TIME HOODLUM. By Stan Drake



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18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters,
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cream, 57c; No. 2 churning cream, 54c;
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No. 1.

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Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 10.08@10.20; buyers paid 44@48c a dozen for grade. dozen for grade A

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 19c; old roosters 10c; heavy springs 18c, heavy springs 18c, light hens and Leghorns 17c; broilers 27@28c. Live poultry: Steady to firm. 13 trucks. No price changes.

Cheese: Single daises 39½ @41½ c lbs.;
onghorns 40@42c; processed loaf 30@
41½ c; Swiss grade A 41@43c; B 39@41c;
C 37@39c.

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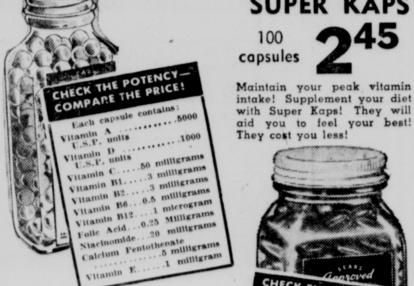
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able gains, although a couple of beans con-tracts had sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All rye deliveries again went to new low ground and oats ended easy after failing to show strength at any time. Wheat closed 2% to 3 cents lower, corn % lower to % higher, oats %-% lower, rye 1 to 3 cents lower, soybeans 1 to 2% higher, and lard 30 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

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Milo: Cwt., \$2.40.
Soybeans: \$2.27. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.18½ @2.31½; No. 2 2.32½; No. 3 2.17¼ @2.28½; No. 1 ard 2.18½; No. 2 2.07@2.29½; No. 1.14@2.22½; No. 5 2.01; No. 2 mixed .03; No. 2 yellow hard 2.05;.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.54½ @1.55; No. 2 .54!; No. 4 1.46@1.47; sample 1.34@42 Oats: No 1 white 75%; No. 2 74@80. KANSAS CITY

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Wheat: 291 cars; tone down ¼ to up
¼c: No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.10 @
2.31 ¼; No. 3, \$2.12 @ 2.21 ½; No. 2 red
\$2.02 ½ @ 2.03; No. 3, \$2.20 ½ @ 2.03n.

Corn: 55 cars; tone down 1 to up ¼c;
No. 2 white \$2.30 @ 2.35n; No. 3, \$2.20 @
2.34n; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.58 @
1.60 ¾n; No. 3, \$1.54 @ 1.59 ¾n.

Oats: 9 cars; tone unchanged up 1n; No.
2 white 73 @ 87n; No. 3, 68 @ 68n. CHICAGO

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Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 vellow 1.60; No. 2, 1.58@
.59; No. 5, 1.50.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 76½@77½;
.0, 1 white 75½@76½; No. 2 heavy white 6½; No. 3 heavy white 76; No. 3 medium livy white 74½; No. 4 medium heavy white 72%. Barley, nominal: Malting 1.30@1.60; eed 98 @1.20.

Wheat Prices Sag, | DOW IONES STOCKS & BONDS | Katherine E. Loos | 2 Women Drivers | Stock Averages:

Beans Show Gain

CHICAGO (P)—A day of nervous price changes left grains with a mixed pattern at the close on the Board of Trade Tuesday.

Wheat ended with losses extending to 3 cents and was weakest cereal in the list, This developed despite the fact the bread cereal had acted quite firm in early dealings.

In contrast, soybeans ended with respectable gains, although a couple of beans contracts had sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped delaying agains well to see the cartier of the dealth of the contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains and to see the cartier of the cartier of the cartier. All reveloped agains, although a couple of beans contracts had sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains, although a couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains, although a couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains, although a couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains, although a couple of beans contracts had sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains well to see the contract of the couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains well to see the couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains well to see the couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains well to see the couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. All reveloped agains well to see the contract of the couple of beans contracts and sunk to new seasonal low ground earlier. Today Pr. Cl. Yr. Ago 26,814,826,522,525,50.50.

Services Friday Services for Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Loos, 78, 809 D, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Reformed Church, the Rev. J. H. Wacker officiating.

Bo r n in Russia, Mrs. Loos came to the United Couple of the couple of the coupl

### Market Rebounds Steels Lead List

NEW YORK (A) - The stock market staged a good demon-stration of strength Tuesday under the leadership of steels. Lagging railroads were the greatest drawback in the market. As viewed by the bare statis-

tics, the stock market closed slightly lower, of the the the story however, of the recovery attempts and the driv-The market fell away Monday in a moderate manner as the cease fire in Korea became effective. At the opening Tuesday, there was a rebound that brought a good showing of plus signs.

later and spread to the railroads and the rest of the list. Many sections resisted that development, especially the steels. development, especially the steels.

In the afternoon, buying entered the market again and brought a recovery all around. That drive ran its course without sending the market over to the higher side.

Then just before the close, renewed buying came into the steels and radio-television shares. That recovery move continued to the close.

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At the finish on the higher side were steels, rubbrs, radio-televisions, most chemicals and oils, and the air lines.

Railroads were lower along with utilities. The motors, which had been depressed early in the session, made a steady showing at the close. Aircrafts and coppers were mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 10 cents and closed at \$106.40. The industrial component of the average post a gain of 30 cents, but that was canceled out by a decline of 50 cents in the railroads. Utilities were down a dime.

Volume came to 1,080,000 shares as compared with 1,210,000 shares Monday, both well below average.

The American Stock Exchange was slightly lower on balance with trading amounting to 250,000 shares. That compares with 310,000 shares Monday.

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years ago. She was a member of Emanuel Reformed Church.

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### Burial will be in Wyuka. INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$47.; burlap or paper bass. Sun cured alfalfa meal, new crop, 100 lb. bass, \$43.

Wheat feeds: Bran, \$53; shorts, \$60. Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked, \$53.00; bulk, \$48.50; ton olts sacked, \$53.00. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$99; meat scraps 50 per cent protein, \$104; special bonemeals \$84. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$86; pellets \$2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$98; pul-verized unbulled oats \$87. Linseed oil: 32 per cent protein \$79. Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed Upland prairie: Selling price f.o.b. Omaha: No. 1, \$25.00@26.00; No. 2, \$24.00@25.00; No. 3, \$16.00@22.00; sample. \$12.00@14.00.

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and women. Dorothy Mignault of Maine and Claire Emory of Connecticut, both former newspaperwomen, left New York City Monday and plan to arrive in San Francisco Wednesday. They drove through Lincoln-on schedule—Tuesday.

In the hope that their trip Mich.; three daughters, Elizabeth will make a serious contribu-Gerlach, Mrs. Freda Amend and tion to improved traffic safety. Clara, all of Lincoln; a sister, the women are making a sur-Mrs. John Green of Longmont, vey of unsafe driving practices Colo.; five grandchildren and they note on the highway-possibly the first coast-to-coast survey attempted. They hope their safety scorecard will help spot variations in driving habits from state to state-and between

men and women. The Misses Mignault and Emory plan on setting a safe driving example of their own by never exceeding speed limits of 60 miles per hour during the day and 50 miles per hour at

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8 chests, \$1.50, \$2.50. Wooden ward-robe, \$1.50. Taylor Tot, car seat, & nursery chair, 4-4162.

"We've been simply swamped with calls. The phone rang all last evening

### Commissioners Ask Sanitary District To Hold Levy Down

sioners passed a resolution in of the revenue from such a tax general session Tuesday that in levy . . . for the preceding all probability will not be accepted in good favor by the Certain exceptions are listed proved by the State Railway Board of the Sanitary District under the law. Attorney for the Commission.

by H. J. Amen, 601 D, has sub- would fall under the first excepmitted its regular 2 mill levy— tion which is "to provide for the despite property valuations-to payment of any bonded debt and the Board. The Board, in view of what

looks like increased property trict's levy does raise more than valuations by the State Board of 5 per cent of last year's revenue, Equalization, passed a resolution asking the District to reduce its proposed levy to such a figure as thereon it would include payment of bonded debt and interest thereon will raise no more from taxation than was raised last year.

reconsideration on the basis of reconsideration on the basis of increased valuations which, under the two mill levy, would bring in more money this year than last year for the Sanitary ganization of the Ainsworth Ir-

Amen told The Star that "any increase in money we are to get out of increased valuations will be a big benefit to both the city and the district.

"We have lots of construction sioners know that."

passed by the 1953 Legislature, of Long Pine. passed by the 1953 Legislature, that "it shall be unlawful...to fix or make any levy upon the assessed value of all the taxable property...that will increase the revenue produced by such such samples of Long Pine.

Myron Roberts, organist; Don- ald Lentz, flutist; Emanuel Wishnow, violinist, and Ernest Harrison, pianist, and Jack M. Anderson, a graduate student, baritone.

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Lancaster County Commis- levy in excess of five per cent

District, Max Kier, told The The Sanitary District, headed Star that the Sanitary District

interest thereon." He explained that if the Dis-

## The Commissioners requested Irrigation District

AINSWORTH, Neb. (A)-Or-

certainly be welcome. It would 233 cast votes. Seventeen of counted Tuesday night.

underway . . . and the commis- first one of the proposed Nio- tayson. brara River basin plan to win

quest." However, he added that his board would "look into" the matter at its next meeting Friday were Henry S. Miles of Ballroom.

The exercises will begin at Lenox, \$400.

The exercises will begin at 2 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Fred Wollivan, new duplex, 934-36 No. 35, \$7,000.

Fred Wollivan, new duplex, 934-36 Ballroom. day.

The law provides under IP 20

day were Henry S. Miles of Ballroom, Johnstown, Ben Clark of Ains
Music w

### Rate Hike For Dairy Shipments Approved

A flat 15 per cent increase, effective Aug. 23, on intrastate shipments via Railway Express of milk, cream and related products in milk cans has been ap-

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized a similar increase for interstate shipments via railroads and the move was made to equalize between the two types of rate, a commission official said.

## **NU** Degrees

ceive degrees Friday at the first summer commencement exer-

ganization of the Ainsworth Irrigation District was approved in a special election Tuesday, 188 to 44.

Of 267 eligible landowners, 233 cast votes. Seventeen of them were by mail and uncounted Tuesday night.

cises in the 83-year history of the Reneth R. Olson, 3139 E. pleaded guilty. fined \$15. Gilbert DeLeon. 424 No. 17th. pleaded guilty, fined \$15; James L. Pzanc, 3067 W. pleaded guilty. fined \$10.

STEEDING NIGHTTIME—Harland E. Speeding of the Reneth R. Olson, 3139 E. pleaded guilty, fined \$15. Olson, 3139 E. pleaded guilty, to the class from a text prepared The Ainsworth district is the by former Chancellor R. G. Gus-

Acting Chancellor John K. When asked if his five-man board would abide by the commissioners' request, Amen said, "We will not abide by their repractically all are within Brown curest." However he added that

The law provides, under LB 89 | Johnstown, Ben Clark of Ains-Worth and Malter Frederickson | University faculty members, 30, \$450. LeRoy | Myron Roberts organist: Don-Music will be provided by four Myron Roberts, organist; Don-

### IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald L. Wolfe on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Sept. 10, 1949, at Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

made to equalize between the wo types of rate, a commission official said.

SPEEDING—Albert A. Bower, 625 So. 14th, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Frederick L. 12th, pleaded guilty, fined \$1; Frederick L. 1 suilty by power of attorney, fined \$13; Stella N. Ehlers, Roca, pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Joseph Willock, 4819 Madison, pleaded

BUILDING PERMITS

S. E. Tooey, re-side residence, 1435 nith, \$800. Emerson Maxson, new garage, 2140 No.

Mrs. J. D. Taylor, add duplex, 3353 Woods Av., \$2,000.

Greuter, alter residence, 1634 million dollars a year.

Wilson-Weaver Oil Company, new servestation, 1700 Washington, \$13,000. Herman Vander Griend, new service tion, 5500 South, \$12,000.
John Stattern, re-roof residence, 5110 pidrege, \$200.

CHURCH CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist, Deeper Life Hour, 7:3
m.; camp planning meeting, 3:30 p.m.
Mt. Zion Baptist, service, 8 p.m.

United Missionary, service, 7:30 p.m.
Wesleyan Methodist, prayer, 7:30 a.m.
Phrist Temple Mission, service, 7:30 p.m.

Russia, Greece Enter First Post War Pact

and Greek representatives Tuesday night signed the first trade

It provides for the exchange of goods to the value of 20 milhard L. Hansaker, new residence and lion dollars. Greece will send a certified to Frank Hawkinson, re-roof residence, 5042 petroleum products, timber, fish proposals and to waite any detection.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. and caviar.

son-schafer Company, new resiand garage, 445 So. Cotner, \$9,000. E. Winget, alter residence, 6345 with the Soviet Union and her Turley, add residence, 5235 satellites to a total of about 35

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Pavement Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00
Pavement Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.15
Asphaltic Concrete, in place, per ton 11.05
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in concrete base, per lin, ft. 0.35
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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Wednesday, July 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

First Post War Pact

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Soviet and Greek representatives Tuesday night signed the first trade agreement between their countries since before the war.

It provides for the exchange

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Notice to Contractors

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office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 387, being 63rd Street from Adams Street to Madison Avenue; Delhay Drive from 63rd Street to Madison Avenue; Madison Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street; and Cleveland Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street; and Cleveland Avenue from Delhay Drive to 65th Street; and Street, in said City, seconding to the plans and specifications of he City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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AYER—Mrs. Lillian Ayer, 83, 26 N. died Tuesday. Surviving: husba Herbert F.; stepsons. Van W. Kansas City, Kan., and Osborne Styer and Hunt. Styer and Hunt.

BARR—Funeral for Mrs. Ora Barr,
65, 529 South 14th,at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper and Sons Chapel, Dr.
Frank A. Court officiating. Maryalice Macy at the organ, Burial in

Crete.

CHARLING—Carl T. Charling, age
73. Elmwood. Funeral 2:30 Wednesday at Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Interment at Ashland Cemetery. Marcy
Mortuary. Ashland. Ad. 29

DUNBAR Funeral for William John Dunbar, 55, at 10 a.m. Wednesd at Roper and Sons Chapel, the Ro J. W. Henderson officiating. Man

HOSACK-Harry Earnest Hosack, 71 of Geneva, died Monday, Survivin

KENNEDY-Funeral for David Ar-

Charles Kline.

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Freda Amend and Clara, incoln; sister, Mrs. John Gr Longmont, Colo.; five grandch n and five great grandchildre MACE.—Funeral for Henry Mace. 66 5727 Morrill. at 2 r.m. Wednesday at Roper and Sons Havelock Chapel the Rev. Clarence Smith officiating

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by Ellis Jeffery. VFW Po
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fill requests no flowers. Contr
ons to Memorial Fund at Haw
Methodist Church. Burial

lock Methodist Church. Buriai a Fairview.

8 ALZMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Mari Christina Salzman, 91, of 1201 Sc. 1st. who died Tuesday, will be a 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman Splain and at 2 p.m. in the Frieden Lutheran Church with Dr. Herma Goede officiatins and Mrs. Victo Maul singing accompanied by Hele Moessner. Burial at Lincoln Me morial Park. Six grandsons pall bearers, Surviving are two daughters. Maire Gruenemeier and Mrs. Maire Gruenemeier and Mrs. Maire Gruenemeier and Mrs. Gottfried Bauer. both of Lincoln four sons, Henry and John of Greeley, Colo., Alex of Lincoln, an Jacob of Geneva: 37 grandchildre and 65 great grandchildren.

8 HIVELY—Funeral services for Discourage.

and 65 great grandchildren.

SHIVELY—Funeral services for Dr.
Samuel B. Shively, 58, 5127 Walker,
at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at First
Methodist Church. The Rev. Joe
Riley Burns officiating. Wesley Poe
will sing. Patricia Holmes, accompanist. Services at 3 p.m. at Laurel
Presbyterian Church, Laurel. North
Star Lodge No. 227 will conduct
Masonic services at the grave. Burial
at Laurel Cemetery.

at Laurel Cemetery.

WOLTEMADE—Funeral for James Woltemade, 68, 2627 A. at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Francis Ellisworth. Roy Weiss, William Burlington. D. D. Hellweg. Elmer Hellweg. Theodore Woltemade.

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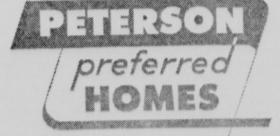
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Dwight Griswold, a new member of the Wesleyan governing body.

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### Griswold Included

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Kenneth Hull of Gordon, west-ern Nebraska rancher. Mrs. Wayne Harrington of York, prominent Methodist

church worker.

Dr. James S. Chubb of Grand
Island, nationally known church
leader, now pastor of First
Methodist at Grand Island.

Knights also announced the resignation of Guy Scudder of Kearney from a position on the



Mrs. Harrington Dr. Chubb Board. He said business activi- a Jesuit priest in Boston before ties prevented Scudder from at- he was excommunicated a year Federal Rent Control tending meetings regularly in ago. His offense was preaching,

Sen. Griswold, who attended pope that salvation is impossible Nebraska Wesleyan from 1911- outside the Catholic church. 12 where he was a member of Crescent fraternity, will serve as a trustee-at-large until 1956. Hull, Wesleyan graduate in 1927 where he was affiliated officials to leave volume with Theta Chi fraternity, will There was a slight scuffle.

serve until 1955. Both Mrs. Harrington and Dr. Chubb were nominated as members of the class of 1954. Mrs. Harrington, a leader in women's activities of the Methodist church and in civic activities at both Fairmont and York, at-

tended the University of Nebraska and York college.

Dr. Chubb, a nature Kansan,

Dr. Chubb, a nature Related Research of the group tried unsuccessfully holds degrees from Baker, Boston, and Northwestern University Feeney entitled "The Bread of

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Westminster Church group, 7 a.m., Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m., YWCA.
Cream Quality, 10 a.m., Cornhusker
Hotel.
Unitarian Men, noon, YWCA.
Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Com-

Safety Council, noon, Chamber of Com-First Presbyterian, noon, Chamber of

Nebraska Trailer Coach Association, 6:30 m., Capital Hotel.

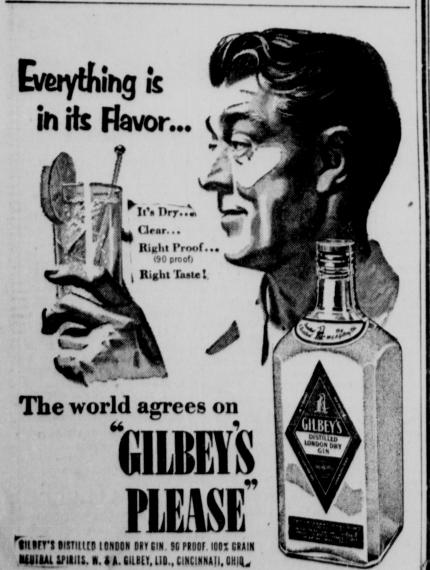
Civil Air Patrol. 7 p.m., YMCA.

Lancaster Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m.,



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line at the end of the week and with little chance of getting enough votes for passage by then, the House Post Office Committee decided to put off further consideration of the bill until

next year. Ex-Priest's Followers Invade Notre block in meeting the adjournment deadline. Vigorous oppoment deadline. Vigorous oppoment deadline. The postal bill had been consition to raising postal rates had SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)—Six | They then tried to enter Sacred and Democrats on both sides of cropped up among Republicans the Capitol.

followers of an excommunicated Heart Church on the campus, former Catholic priest were es- but by that time university offi-Franked Mail Changed corted off the University of cials, students and deputy sher-Notre Dame campus Tuesday iffs were on hand and blocked Postmaster General Summer-field backed the bill. He said the increase in first class letter rates The group said they came and other recommended changes from St. Benedict's Center in would add about 240 million dol-The six said they were followers of Leonard Feeney, who was Cambridge, Mass., where they lars a year to post office revenues.

The House Committee approved another bill which would remove franked mail from the operating costs of the Post Office Department and put it under formally appropriated funds. Franked mail is that mail sent

without postage by members of Congress and by government The government said they would agencies. The cost of franked mail has been set at 11/2 to 13/4 officials to leave voluntarily. trol until April 30, 1954, or until millions a year for congressmen and from 35 to 40 millions for government agencies.

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Col. H. H. Turner of state guard headquarters spent last

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

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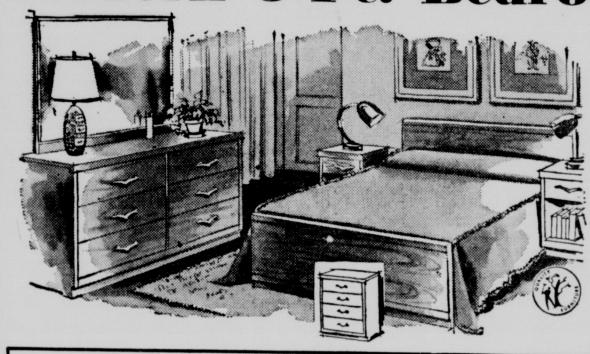


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